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To an Order of the House of the 7th February, 1916, for a copy of all correspondence and reports on the Claims of Sealers of British Columbia under the last treaty with the American Republic.

PELAGIC SEALING COMMISSION.

COMMISSIONER'S REPORT.

To the Honourable JOHN D. HAZEN,

Minister of Marine and Fisheries of Canada.

The undersigned commissioner, appointed by an instrument under the Great Seal of Canada, bearing date the 10th day of June, 1913—pursuant to an Order in Council, of the same date, duly annexed to the said commission,—“to investigate in respect of the claims of certain Canadian pelagic sealers alleged to have been damnified by reason of the Pelagic Sealing Treaty, of the 7th July, 1911, between Great Britain, the United States, Russia, and Japan, and by the Paris Award Regulations of 1893, which were made effective by Imperial and United States legislation in 1894,” having taken upon himself the burden of the said commission, took oath of office and proceeded to discharge the duties thereunder.

The text of the commission, Order in Council and oath of office are filed herewith and respectively marked exhibits Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

The hearing of this matter was proceeded with before the undersigned at Victoria, B.C., Halifax, N.S., Sydney, N.S., and Ottawa, respectively, when evidence was adduced on oath or affirmation, and when all suitable authentic testimony was received concerning official documents, and when the undersigned was also attended by counsel on behalf of the Dominion of Canada and by counsel on behalf of the several claimants, and upon hearing the evidence adduced and what was alleged by counsel aforesaid, the undersigned having carefully and impartially examined the questions submitted, do in like manner by this report decide and determine the said questions in the following manner, viz:—

One thousand six hundred and five claims have been submitted, involving the aggregate amount of slightly over \$9,200,000. The evidence is very voluminous, and the questions submitted numerous and intricate.

The subject-matter of this great contest is to be approached and decided according to the true principles of equity and good conscience, *ex aequo et bono* having regard to what is fair and just in the relation between the State and its subjects and the duties and obligations arising therefrom, respectively, and not according to the strict principle of law, because none of the sealers have any legal claims.

As a prelude to the consideration of the cases submitted it is thought advisable to make a preliminary statement showing under what circumstances the present claims arise, and what is “pelagic sealing.”

Alaska or Alaschka (a corruption of a native word possibly meaning "mainland" or "peninsula") and formerly called Russian America is situate at the extreme northwestern part of America, and was discovered in 1741 by Behring and Tchirikoff. In 1867, Alaska and the adjacent islands, comprising the Pribyloff islands in question herein, were sold by Russia to the United States of America for the sum of \$7,200,000, and as against that sum the revenues returned to the United States since that date have been mentioned as colossal and phenomenal.

This territory, on two occasions of great general interest, has been the subject of international controversy between the United States and Great Britain. First, the Behring Sea Arbitration, which, sitting at Paris, France, on the 15th August, 1893, made an award, in pursuance of the treaty of the 29th February, 1892, determining the questions which had arisen between the two Governments, "concerning the jurisdictional rights of the United States in the waters of Behring sea, and concerning also the preservation of the fur seal in or habitually resorting to the said sea, and the rights of the citizens and subjects of either country as regards the taking of fur seals in or habitually resorting to the said waters." Secondly, there was also the Alaska-Canadian boundary disputes, settled by an International Tribunal of British and American jurists in London in 1903. But we are here especially concerned with the Paris Award of 1893, formulating the regulations under which the largest number of claims come in.

This long-standing and important Behring Sea question of seal-fishing dispute between Great Britain and the United States, originated in the year 1886, when the United States revenue cutter *Corwin* seized in the Behring sea, far out from land, the British sealing vessels *Carolina*, *Thornton*, and *Onward*, and also warned out of that sea the British schooner *Favorite*. Several other British sealing vessels were seized in 1887, 1889, and 1890, amounting to 19 in all.

The boundary between Russia and the United States, as laid down by the Treaty for purchase in 1867, is a line drawn from the middle of Behring strait southwest to a point midway between the Aleutian and Komandorski islands, dividing Behring sea into two parts, of which the larger is on the American side of the line. This portion included the Pribyloff islands, which are the principal breeding grounds of the seals frequenting those seas.

In 1886, as already stated, the United States assumed and postulated, *inter alia*, the right of exclusive jurisdiction over the sealing industry in Behring sea, and contended also that the protection of the fur seal was upon grounds both of morality and interest, an international duty and should be secured by international arrangement.

The British sealers, highly indignant over the seizures of 1886 and following years, appealed to England for protection. Briefly stated it may be said that England answered the call of its subjects. Seizures were stopped, international negotiations and diplomatic correspondence were started which resulted in the agreement for the *modi vivendi* of 1891 and of 1892 followed by the appointment of the Paris Arbitration Tribunal to decide the questions in controversy.

When before the Tribunal of Arbitration, at Paris, the United States abandoned the exclusive right of sealing in Behring sea and their contention that the latter was *mare clausum*. Compensation to the amount of \$473,151.26 was paid as damages to the injured Canadian sealers as resulting from the above mentioned seizures.

The Paris Tribunal at the same time formulated regulations for the protection of the seal herds, involving restrictions and inhibitions which form the subject of a large part of the claims heard before the present commission. The matter will be hereafter disposed of when dealing with that class of claim.

What is pelagic sealing? No better definition can perhaps be given than the one found in Article IX of the Treaty of Washington of the 7th July, 1911, which reads as follows: "The term pelagic sealing is hereby defined, for the purpose of this convention, as meaning the killing, capturing or pursuing, in any manner whatever, of fur seals at sea."

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The etymon of the word "pelagic" is the Greek word "pelagos," which means ocean. In zoology it is a term applied to such animals as inhabit the open ocean.

Pelagic sealing really means the killing of the fur seals in the open sea with spears or shot-guns, by means of small boats operated from a schooner as a base, and this practice was almost unknown until the year 1881. Save, of course, the operation from the shore by Indians in small boats, mostly with spears.

Now, for convenience of reference and in the interest of brevity, it has been found desirable in framing this report to arrange and divide the 1,605 cases submitted in five different classes, offering reasons and opinion upon each class which will apply to all cases coming thereunder, respectively, thus avoiding numerous and unnecessary repetition:—

Class A.—This class will embody claims which do not come within the scope of this commission, as arising from sealing previous to 1894.

Class B.—This class covers claims made by sealers who never sealed in the North Pacific ocean.

Class C.—This class of cases—much the most important, in ratio of the amount claimed and the number of claimants—is in respect of claims flowing from the Paris Award regulations and alleged arising out of the restrictions and inhibitions created by the said regulations which came into force on the 1st May, 1894, under the "Behring Sea Award Act, 1894 (Imp. 57 Vict., ch. 2).

Class D.—This class covers claims by those who were sealing in 1911, and who recover under the Treaty of Washington of 7th July, 1911, which came into force on the 7th December, 1911.

Class E.—This class deals with various claims by persons who are or were neither sealers nor mariners—and schedule E, corresponding to class E, also embodies the names of cases which have been abandoned, withdrawn, not prosecuted, duplicated, and tried under another case and number.

CLASS "A."

Claims arising out of sealing previous to the 1st May, 1894, the date at which the regulations came into force.

The scope of this commission begins with the 1st May, 1894, the date at which the Paris Award regulations came into force, under the provisions of the "Behring Sea Award Act, 1894 (57 Vict., ch. 2, Imp.). Claims arising out of sealing previous to the 1st May, 1894, were presented and filed, notwithstanding the undersigned's warning. However, as it was represented by counsel that their clients were anxious to place these claims before the commission, leave was given them to do so. All of these claims are obviously disallowed, the undersigned having no jurisdiction to entertain the consideration of the same, they being beyond the scope of the present inquiry.

(See Schedule "A" hereunto attached for the names of the sealers coming under class "A.")

CLASS "B."

Claims by sealers who sealed South, in the Atlantic, and not in the North Pacific Ocean.

The proposition or contention propounded by the Nova Scotian sealers is that, in some cases, their license or clearance, issued at Halifax, included and covered the

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right to seal in the South Atlantic as well as the right to seal in the North Pacific ocean. But as the regulations and the treaty only affected the North Pacific ocean, and as they never sealed in that ocean, these claims obviously fail. These sealers are still at liberty to seal where they have been sealing in the past, and their claims do not come within the ambit of either the regulations or the treaty, which only apply to the North Pacific ocean.

True these sealers had heretofore a right to go and seal in the North Pacific ocean, just as much as any other British and Canadian subject, but as they did not avail themselves of that right, and did not seal in that ocean, the regulations did not affect them. This is equally true of the Treaty of 1911, and the moneys coming under that treaty fall into the Canadian exchequer and form a national fund for the benefit of the community at large, as represented by the State, thus compensating the nation for their abandoning the right to pelagic sealing as provided by the treaty.

This reasoning is equally applicable to the case of schooners built in Nova Scotia, operating for a time in the South Atlantic and afterwards taken over to British Columbia, and arriving there in 1912 after the Treaty of 1911 had been passed and signed and was in full force and effect.

These claims are disallowed.

(See Schedule "B" hereunto attached for the names of the sealers coming under class "B".)

CLASS "C."

Claims arising out of the restrictions and inhibitions created by the Regulations, made under the Treaty of Paris, 1893, and which came into force on the 1st May 1894.

The majority of the claims presented come within the scope of this class.

For the proper understanding of these claims, arising out of the inhibitions created by these regulations, it will be well to give a brief sketch of the life-history and habits of the fur-seal herds in the North Pacific ocean.

The fur seal of the North Pacific ocean, *Callorhinus ursinus*, is a mammal of certain genera belonging to the order Carnivora and to the section Pennigrade, which differ from the typical carnivores merely in points connected with their semi-aquatic mode of life.

From a perusal of the evidence and of the exhaustive monograph published by Prof. Henry W. Elliott, upon the life and habits of the seals, I have been enabled to reach the following conclusion upon that subject:—

The adult males of the seal herds are the first to arrive, in the spring, on the seal grounds or rookeries of the Pribyloff islands, in Behring sea, which had been deserted by all of them since the close of the preceding year, somewhere in the early part of November, when in obedience to their roving instinct they had travelled south and wintered along the western coast of North America, the adult females extending their migrations as far as the South California coast.

In the beginning of the following year the herd begins to travel in a northerly direction, and early in May the adult males or bulls begin to appear on the rookeries, where each is subsequently joined by thirty females, on the average, the height of the breeding season occurring about the middle of July. By the middle of June, all the male stations on the rookeries have been mapped out and fought for and held in waiting by the bulls.

The cows make their first appearance, as a class, on and after the middle of June, in very small numbers; but rapidly after the 25th June, every year, they begin to flock up in such numbers as to fill the harems very perceptibly; and by the 8th or 10th July they have all come, as a rule—a few stragglers excepted. The breeding

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season is at its height from the 10th to the 15th July every year, and it subsides entirely at the end of that month and early in August. Shortly after her arrival each cow gives birth to a pup, and after a sojourn of perhaps two weeks, during which time she is served by the bull, she puts out to sea on the first of the several journeys in search of food both for herself and her pup. The seals travel very quickly in the water, and it is said that the females will, at times, make a dash for a distance of between 60 to 150 miles from the rookeries to get food for themselves and their young ones.

Early in August the disorganization of the harems commences, and the bulls leave for the water in a desultory and straggling manner, and by the middle of September the rookeries are entirely broken up. Many of the seals do not leave before the end of December; but by the end of October and the beginning of November, all the fur-seals of mature age have left the islands, and appear off the coast of southern California in the following January or even in December. Thence they again gradually work their way along the coast of the Pacific, through the gulf of Alaska and move back to the Pribyloff islands.

The regulations which came into force on the 1st May, 1894, read as follows, viz.:—

“ARTICLE 1. The Government of the United States and of Great Britain shall forbid their citizens and subjects, respectively, to kill, capture, or pursue at any time and in any manner whatever, the animals commonly called fur-seals, within a zone of sixty miles around the Pribyloff islands, inclusive of the territorial waters.

“The miles mentioned in the preceding paragraph are geographical miles of sixty to a degree of latitude.

“ARTICLE 2. The two Governments shall forbid their citizens and subjects respectively to kill, capture, or pursue in any manner whatever, during the season extending each year from the 1st of May to the 31st July, both inclusive, the fur-seals on the high sea, in the part of the Pacific Ocean, inclusive of the Behring sea, which is situated to the north of the 35th degree of north latitude, and eastward of the 180th degree of longitude from Greenwich till it strikes the water boundary described in article 1 of the Treaty of 1867 between the United States and Russia, and following that line up to Behring straits.

ARTICLE 3. During the period of time and in the waters in which the fur-seal fishing is allowed, only sailing vessels shall be permitted to carry on or take part in fur-seal fishing operations. They will, however, be at liberty to avail themselves of the use of such canoes or undecked boats, propelled by paddles, oars or sails as are in common use as fishing boats.

“ARTICLE 4. Each sailing-vessel authorized to fish for fur-seals must be provided with a special license issued for that purpose by its Government, and shall be required to carry a distinguishing flag to be prescribed by its Government.

ARTICLE 5. The masters of the vessels engaged in fur-seal fishing shall enter accurately in their official log-book the date and place of each fur-seal fishing operation, and also the number and sex of the seals captured each day. These entries shall be communicated by each of the two Governments to the other at the end of each fishing season.

ARTICLE 6. The use of nets fire-arms and explosives shall be forbidden in the fur-seal fishing. This restriction shall not apply to shot guns when such fishing takes place outside of Behring sea during the season when it may be lawfully carried on.

ARTICLE 7. The two Governments shall take measures to control the fitness of the men authorized to engage in fur-seal fishing. The men shall have been proved fit to handle with sufficient skill the weapons by means of which this fishing may be carried on.

ARTICLE 8. The regulations contained in the preceding article shall not apply to Indians dwelling on the coasts of the territory of the United States or of Great Britain, and carrying on fur-seal fishing in canoes or undecked boats not transported by or used in connection with other vessels, and propelled wholly by paddles, oars or sails, and manned by not more than five persons each in the way hitherto practiced by the Indians, provided such Indians are not in the employment of other persons and provided that, when so hunting in canoes or undecked boats, they shall not hunt fur-seals outside of territorial waters under contract for the delivery of the skins to any person.

This exemption shall not be construed to affect the municipal law of either country, nor shall it extend to the waters of Behring sea, or the waters of the Aleutian passes.

Nothing herein contained is intended to interfere with the employment of Indians as hunters or otherwise in connection with fur-sealing vessels as heretofore.

ARTICLE 9. The concurrent regulations hereby determined with a view to the protection and preservation of the fur-seals, shall remain in force until they have been in whole or in part, abolished or modified by common agreement between the Governments of the United States and of Great Britain.

The said concurrent regulations shall be submitted every five years to a new examination, so as to enable "both interested Governments to consider whether in the light of past experience, there is occasion for any modification thereof."

Ever and anon in the course of the hearing of these cases, it was contended that Great Britain should never have been a party to regulations embodying such inhibitions—that the seals are *ferae naturae*, and that it is the right of every subject of the Realm to fish in waters beyond the territorial limits of the nation,—a right which attaches to every person in the world.

True it was only by the act of the powers entering into the convention, which resulted in the Paris Award regulations, that any limit was placed upon the subjects of the High Contracting Powers, making themselves the owners of this valuable industry, that the Crown or the Powers have taken from these sealers the right they had in common with the rest of the world. But it was to protect the breed, to prevent its destruction and thereby protect their subjects, and that right they obviously had.

Indeed, Phillimore, in his "Commentaries upon International Law" (Vol. I, p. 248 and seq., 3rd ed.), states that it is competent to a nation to renounce a portion of its rights in the open sea or main ocean, and that there have been instances of such renunciation, both in ancient and modern times, citing the same.

The Crown has the undoubted paramount right to make laws in regard to the ocean, the open sea beyond territorial waters for all its liege subjects—and every such subject is bound by the Treaty of his Sovereign, just as much as if he had been a party to it himself. *Baron de Rode v. The Queen*, 13 A and E 382.

The contention denying such right would, indeed, come of bad grace from the sealers who, on the one hand would deny the British Crown to so legislate in respect of the open sea, and yet on the other hand when the Canadian vessels were illegally seized in the open sea in 1886 and the following years, have turned to the Sovereign for protection. Inasmuch as the Crown has the right and power to protect its subjects against any invasion of rights possessed by them upon the ocean, it also has the

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right and power to legislate as it did by the Paris Award regulations and the Treaty of 1911 in respect of the North Pacific ocean. In accepting the regulations prepared by the Arbitration at Paris, the Government was acting as *Parens Patriæ* in the interest of its subjects.

Fault is further being found with Lord Salisbury, who was Prime Minister of England at the time these regulations were first suggested, for not exacting that the observance of the same should not become obligatory upon the High Contracting parties, until all other maritime powers should have accepted them. Lord Salisbury did endeavour in November 1892, to embody such clause in the submission after it had been signed and closed, but Mr. Blaine, on behalf of the President of the United States objected to it, regarding this as a natural change in the terms of the arbitration agreed upon, and said that the President did not feel willing to take it into consideration. Lord Salisbury did not press the point any further for fear it would cause the breaking up of the arbitration altogether. And, indeed, no one with a conscientious appreciation of what is right and just, could criticise and accuse Lord Salisbury with disregarding the interests of British subjects and especially those of the sealers, or of the proper discharge of his duties under the circumstances.

And bearing in mind the regulations had become absolutely necessary to save the seals from extermination, and assuming such a clause would have been enacted, and that the regulations would not have come into force until accepted by all maritime powers,—what would have been the outcome if not so accepted by some of the powers or only receiving, a protracted and delayed acceptance by some of them? The result is too obvious. But for the regulations, the seals would have been absolutely exterminated, as they had been in some other parts of the world, when unprotected, as demonstrated by Mr. Poland,—and Canada would never have been in a position to enter into the beneficial Treaty of 1911.

Criticism is always easy. It is the constructive policy which is difficult, and which requires both foresight and political economic acumen.

Furthermore, at that time the subjects of the High Contracting parties were practically the only sealers engaged in pelagic sealing, and foreign nations had little inducement to engage in the industry, in comparative proximity to the field of operations; and, they had to face the almost certainty that their vessels would be seized by the United States under their alleged claims of right, which, whether well founded or not, would have to be contested and settled with that nation either by arbitration or war. From the happy result of the submission, by the Paris Award, their claim to the exclusive rights are authoritatively denied and it is decided that the United States have no legal right to interfere with pelagic sealing outside of their territorial waters. The Paris Award established the freedom of the sea and placed the comity of nations upon a firmer and broader foundation. Rules have been thereby framed for preventing the extinction of the seals, and enabling the Indians, not in the employment of other persons, to carry on their fishing operations in the manner hitherto practised by them.

No doubt, Great Britain all through these negotiations was animated by a high sense of justice and by an earnest desire of conciliation, and was anxious to remove every possible cause of irritation or sense of wrong which the Government of the United States had or believed themselves to have against Great Britain on this conflicting question of Behring sea sealing, which originated as far back as 1886, but it did terminate and settle it in a most satisfactory manner for Canada.

Consistent with their contention that pelagic sealing was most detrimental to the seal herds, as will be hereafter shown, the United States under a law passed by Congress in 1897, prohibited and abolished pelagic sealing in so far as their subjects were concerned and provided for no compensation to the sealers in that respect. They made no compensation.

The seal is polygamous, and a male serves about 30 females, thus giving a large margin for the killing of males.

The killing of seals on the rookeries of Pribyloff islands has been suspended by the United States for a period of five years from the 24th August, 1912, the date at which the Act of Congress ordering it was passed. Similar action, in respect of the rookeries on the Commander islands, has been taken by Russia, for a period covering the years 1912 to 1916 inclusive. A ten years' rest to all killing has also been resorted to by Russia more especially from 1834 to 1844, with the view to give the breed a chance to recuperate. Pelagic sealing was unknown to the Russians.

Time and again in the course of the proceedings, it was said by sealers and by counsel (vol. 3, p. 728) for claimants, that the regulations would have been reasonable, but for the interference of other nationals, the Japanese, because these inhibitions were imposed at the time the heaviest drain was made upon the herd.

However, in 1897-98, before the Japanese had ever come east sealing, before the time they became a factor in pelagic sealing, and when the United States and Great Britain were the only nations engaged in pelagic sealing, the Canadian sealers formed an association and among other steps taken, addressed letters to Sir Louis Davies, then Minister of Marine, with the object of making an arrangement with the United States providing for the cessation of pelagic sealing on compensation to the Canadian sealers as they were financially bankrupt. Indeed, with the low catch of 1896, the year 1897 had been marked by the loss of valuable vessels and a tremendous drop in the price of seal-skins. The uncertainty of the industry, its contingencies, and hazardous precarious character both to life and capital, had been then especially demonstrated—besides contending with the disease among the seals that year, when a very large number of pups died from the parasitic worm *uncinaria*. After a protracted correspondence which resulted in the fixing of such compensation at the figures of \$450,000 as representing then the value of the sealing fleet, the matter would have been submitted to the Joint High Commission then sitting at Quebec and Washington, but for the refusal of the United States to also submit to the same tribunal the Alsaka Boundary question. The Canadian Government were willing to submit the sealing question, and the United States Government were anxious to do so; but the Canadian Government were only so willing upon the condition precedent that the Alaska Boundary question would also be submitted at the same time. Nothing came out of this attempt on behalf of the sealers for such a settlement. And it is here mentioned to show that ever so much before any competing national—before the arrival of the Japanese—they were willing to abandon this industry. So much has been said about the appearance of the Japanese, and it was so often repeated that but for them the regulations would have been justifiable, that it is thought advisable to show the true state of things between 1894 and 1911.

Under what circumstances and at what date did the Japanese appear in Behring sea?

It having been found that there were seals in Japan, in 1894, a large fleet of Canadian sealers, about thirty-two vessels, went over and were very successful, bringing back a very large number of skins. It took these Canadian sealers from three to four years (vol. 4, p. 963; vol. 1, p. 633) to all but destroy the seals on the Japanese coast, as they were unprotected by any regulations.

Japan made aware of this sealing industry by the incursion of the Canadian sealers, and quick to recognize the opportunity, soon embarked in the enterprise which, after a while, became aided by a substantial subsidy or bounty from their Government. The international question then, to some extent became shifted, in importance at least, to one between Japan and the United States. In 1897, while nominally one of the owners of fur-seal rookeries, her rookeries had thus been all

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but destroyed by pelagic sealers and raiders, and she was in a position to look upon pelagic sealing as a means of retaliation or of recouping her loss. By the treaty closing the Japanese-Russian war, however, she received the lower half of Saghalien island with a small fur-seal rookery on Robben's reef, off the southern shore.

The Japanese sealers then began coming over to the American coast, and in 1902 or 1903, they were first met by the Canadian sealers, in the vicinity of the Pribyloff islands. By their arrival to this coast a new situation was created which appeared very vexing and annoying to the Canadian sealers who were not allowed to use firearms in Behring sea while the work of the Japanese fleet was carried on without limitation as to time or weapons and only excluded from territorial waters. The Japanese sealers must, indeed, have felt inimical to the Canadian fleet that had in reality usurped their industry in Japan, and it must have been without any compunction that they did retaliate and begin sealing in our own territory unhampered by our regulations and ignoring them entirely, not being bound thereby. Their appearance in our territory was a great factor in bringing the Treaty of 1911, when both the British representatives and the Canadian authorities shared diligence in working towards this common goal.

And it may be here said, as appears by the evidence, that almost ever since the arrival of the Japanese, the Canadian sealers only more or less observed the regulations, and from that time on firearms were pretty freely used by them in the prohibited zone.

From 1903 on, while the Japanese vessels were increasing in number and the Canadians were decreasing, and at the time sealing was entirely abolished in 1911, the Japanese vessels were in great majority,—only four or five Canadian vessels were engaged in the industry while something like thirty-six Japanese vessels were sealing. Under the circumstances who can find fault with the Japanese coming to our coast when the Canadian sealers had gone over to their country and had exterminated their seals?

The bold and ambitious claim made by some of the sealers that but for the keeping of their discarded fleet in the harbour of Victoria, the Treaty of 1911 would not have been reached, cannot withstand serious consideration and would be subversive of all known facts. In 1898 or thereabouts, and before the formation of the Victoria Sealing Company, the association by numerous memoranda, as above stated were representing to the Government that the industry was in a state of bankruptcy and finally expressed their willingness to accept the sum of \$450,000 from the United States, in consideration of total cessation of pelagic sealing. They were keeping their fleet, because in their estimation, it could substantiate their claim.

What kept the herd alive and maintained pelagic sealing up to 1911, was beyond controversy the regulations, because without them the herd would well nigh have been exterminated long before 1911.

The regulations lengthened the life of pelagic sealing, only retarding and delaying the evil day of the herd's destruction, and rendered possible the signing of the Treaty of Washington of 1911. The interference of the Japanese accelerated events and brought on earlier the passing of this treaty, the only condition which would save the herd.

Both Great Britain and the United States conceded the necessity of regulating pelagic sealing and the nature of these regulations was settled by the arbitrators.

This brings us to the consideration of the regulations themselves which, without hesitation, it must be found were adopted in the interest of the sealers to prevent the extermination of the herd.

Under article 1 of the regulations, pelagic sealers are not allowed within sixty miles around the Pribyloff islands. At first sight this enactment appears drastic. However, one must not overlook what has already been said with respect to the habits of the

seals, and that while the bulls enter Behring sea comparatively early, the cows only come in by the end of June and the beginning of July. In the early part of July, the cows have all come in and the breeding season is at its height—they then give birth to their pups. If a female seal were killed in the first days of July, it meant the loss of two lives—herself and her suckling pup. If a female seal were killed at the end of July, it meant the loss of three lives. The pup she had delivered which could not live without her assistance for a few weeks, the pup she was carrying—she having been impregnated by the bull seal at the rookery—and her own life when shot down by the hunters. As has already been stated the cow will go sixty miles from the rookeries to get food for her young one. Hence this regulation.

By article 2 of the regulations, pelagic sealing is forbidden during the season extending each year between the 1st of May to the 31st July, on the well known territory and as above defined.

The reason of this inhibition is indeed very obvious if one bears in mind the habits of the seals which at that season travel up from the California coast to Behring Sea and Pribyloff Island-rookeries. From May to August the large majority of the seals travelling up are pregnant females, and if the sealers had been allowed to kill them, it would have been only a matter of a few years to exterminate the herd. It has readily been conceded by a number of sealers, as will be seen by a perusal of the evidence, that without the regulations, the seals would have been exterminated within a very short period. Then the majority of the seals that were killed, before the regulations, during May, June and July, were cows—and every time a cow seal was killed, two seals were actually destroyed, the cow and her pup.

It is also well to mention that it is impossible to distinguish the male from the female when in the water—and Mr. Poland, in his publication on "Fur-bearing Animals," at page 193 also says: "All the Victoria seal-skins taken are chiefly females, with the exception of a few old bulls * * * * *"

It results from the evidence beyond peradventure that but for the regulations there would practically have been no seals left in 1911. They would have been exterminated—there would have been no treaty in 1911. Pelagic sealing would have come to an end of itself for want of seals.

Under article 6 of the regulations the use of shot guns was prohibited in Behring sea. From the evidence it appears clearly that the spear was the proper weapon to kill seals on the water—pelagic sealing; and that the use of guns was, indeed, very detrimental to the breed. One of the oldest sealers deposed that out of eleven seals shot by him, nine were lost, he only saving two out of eleven killed. A number of seals shot at were also only wounded and went away to die from the wound without any profit to the sealers. Moreover, the spear only makes a cut, a rent which can be sewn, while the shot makes a hole taking a piece out of the skin and thus damaging the skin.

The sealers, in their blindness, actuated by a desire of temporary gain, to use a popular and perhaps homely expression, would have killed the goose that laid the golden eggs but for the regulations. The enactment of the regulations came to their rescue, saved the extermination of the seals, kept the breed alive and enabled us to enter into the Treaty of Washington of 1911, a most advantageous treaty for this country. Canada sacrificed no national revenue by the treaty; and, according to Mr. Lambky, when the killing of seals is resumed on the rookeries, Canada will yearly recover very large sums of money.

Mr. Henry Poland, in his publication on "Fur-bearing Animals," speaking of the seals, with their habitat in the different parts of the world, deplores bitterly the indiscriminate slaughter of the breed, which in some countries have now been almost exterminated for want of due protection. And at page 174, he says: "The men engaged in such arduous avocations as they are in these wild and inhospitable

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regions, must be expected to make all they can; and they care for none who come after them, but will kill old and young as they fall across them on their cruises."

Nothing so true, nothing more justifiable to promote urgent legislation to protect the seals. All over the civilized world will be found laws to protect both game and fishery. See B.N.A. Act, 1867, sec. 91, sub-sec. 12; Attorney-General of Canada v. Attorney-General of Ontario *et al.* (1898), A.C., 700. And one fails to see why the responsible regulation of an industry in the public interest should be regarded as entitling any one to compensation.

One of the claimants, Mr. Behtel, stated in his evidence, that there were a lot of nice seals at Prince Edward Islands, almost 1,000 to 1,200 miles southeast of Port Durban, and that the first years the sealers went there they took everything and completely destroyed the rookeries (vol. 7, p. 152).

Canada has no rookery, but it has the salmon. Were it to-day, as has been already attempted, to legislate in conjunction with the United States for the protection of the salmon on the ocean, we would not hear of compensation to the American fishermen. The converse, with respect to seals, is equally true.

A large number of the sealers also started sealing in face of the regulations, after the restrictions were in full force and effect, and they would apparently be estopped from claiming under the circumstances.

It is conceded by all parties that the sealers have no legal claim. Their claims do not originate in tort, as in the case of the illegal seizure of the vessels under the British flag in 1886. This commission originated absolutely in the benevolence, grace and bounty of the Crown; and while I am not here holding the scale of justice on strict legal rights, but with rights emanating from equity and good conscience. I am unable to find that the sealers were in any manner injured and damaged by the regulations that would entitle them to compensation. It would be contrary to the principles of natural justice to declare these claimants entitled to recover, where no pretence of right in law, equity or good conscience (*ex aequo et bono*) has been made out.

It has been contended that because the nation is recovering a large amount in consideration for the entering into the Treaty of 1911, a monetary condition which would never have been obtained but for the regulations which kept the seals alive up to that time, that the sealers should recover. A most erroneous view to take under the circumstances. Whatever amount is recoverable—or recovered—under the treaty, forms a national fund absolutely at the disposal of the Sovereign under constitutional principles, and which falls into the Canadian exchequer, and it is not even in any way ear-marked to compensate the sealers under the treaty of 1911, and indeed, asserted with much more certitude not to compensate under the Regulations which were made under the Paris Award in 1893 and which did not provide for the payment of any money but only sought the protection of the herd.

If the Government were using moneys derived from the treaty of 1911, as claimed by some counsel, to pay the claimants under the regulations—moneys coming from two countries that had nothing to do with the regulations would thus be used. Hence it could not be done.

Having thus passed in review the general heads of complaint put forward by the sealers against the regulations, and approaching the consideration of this claim in a spirit of justice connoting the idea of doing what in equity and good conscience is fair and just, and after giving this branch of the commission special care and labour, as it involved both large amounts and a large number of claimants, I have come to the conclusion and find that the Canadian sealers are not entitled to be paid any compensation by the Crown for alleged damage resulting from the said regulations.

(See schedule "C" hereunto attached for the names of the sealers coming under Class C.)

CLASS "D."

Claims under the Treaty of Washington, 1911.

(Sealers making claims both under the regulations of 1894 and the treaty of 1911, and who did not seal either in 1910 and 1911, are mentioned only in schedule "C," which deals exclusively with such claims as coming under the regulations and not within the ambit and provisions of the Treaty of 1911.)

By this treaty the High Contracting Parties have, *inter alia*, agreed and undertaken while the Convention remains in force that their respective citizens and subjects shall be prohibited from engaging in pelagic sealing within the territory therein mentioned. Further that their citizens will not be permitted to kill, capture or pursue sea otters beyond their respective territorial waters, article v; and article iv thereof deals specifically with respect to the Indians, a matter which will be hereafter referred to.

As already said, by the treaty—the culmination of what the regulations began by keeping the herds alive—an eminently satisfactory settlement has been effected of what for many years has been a difficult and vexed question, with the reasonable anticipation that Canada, during the term of the treaty, although the owner of no rookery, will receive a considerable revenue for its share of the seals killed on the various rookeries without any expense of moment to it. From the treaty results a very remunerative international partnership between the High Contracting Parties—a solution which could never have been considered in 1893 at the time the regulation were framed.

While the regulations could only but prolong the existence of the herd, the treaty was made necessary to prevent its extermination. The terms of the convention are equally advantageous to the United States, and the other High Contracting Parties, as it is to Canada, in the killing of the male seals on the islands will be under the superintendence of the State, thus maintaining the herd and assuring to Canada a yearly revenue for all time during which the treaty is in force.

Every citizen or British subject is to some extent affected by the treaty, inasmuch as no one can during the life of the treaty, embark in the industry of pelagic sealing, whether or not he had previous to the treaty tried his hand at it. But the class of people who are entitled to compensation are those, and those only, who were engaged in the industry up to the time of the treaty, in 1911. However, while the moneys payable under the treaty cannot be said to be specifically earmarked for the compensation of sealers actually engaged in that venture in 1911, they are apparently seemingly clothed with such moral obligations, if any damage has been actually suffered, and the balance of the moneys, if any, remaining in the Dominion exchequer, is to be used for the benefit of the public at large.

These claims, as has already been said, do not rest upon legal right; they originate from the benevolence, grace and bounty of the Crown. Unlike in the cases coming under the Commission for compensation for the illegal seizure in 1886 and the following years, which arose absolutely *in tort*, the compensation here must be arrived at, bearing these circumstances into consideration. While in cases originating and sounding *in tort*, compensation is to be made to the hilt, to the full extent it can admit, it is otherwise under the present circumstances because the cessation was legal. In general, injuries unaccompanied by malice and not lying *in tort* are only visited with damages proportionate to the actual pecuniary loss sustained. When damage to property arises, not directly from wilful injury, but indirectly only, indemnity against actual loss is all that, by the law of England or by any principle of general jurisprudence, can possibly be awarded. *See per Lord Cockburn, in Alabama Claim, p. 4363.* Only what in equity and good conscience is considered fair and just—and that would not cover this intangible element of prospective damages

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which was refused in the Alabama claims—is allowable. No claim could either be predicated with respect to interest on legal or equitable grounds, which is only made payable by the Crown by contract or by statute.

Having refunded the capital invested and paid practically one year's wages or profits, the Crown will, in the opinion of the undersigned, have done liberally what is fair, just and equitable, and satisfied all moral rules dictated by the general standard of equity and good conscience.

The mode or method followed in arriving at the amount to which the sealers of 1911 are entitled, may be stated in a general way, as follows: The owner of a vessel or schooner, recovers the value of the vessel and retains her. The masters and hunters recover as far as it has been possible to ascertain and sometimes modified by circumstances, the amount of the previous year or previous years' return. The A.B. or boat steerer or boat puller, with a lay, recovers 70 per cent of the previous year's return, ascertained as above mentioned.

The Indian stands on special circumstances under the Treaty. Under article 4 thereof, it is provided as follows:

It is further agreed that the provisions of this Convention shall not apply to Indians, Ainos, Aleuts, or other aborigines dwelling on the coast of the waters mentioned in article 1, who carry on pelagic sealing in canoes not transported by or used in connection with other vessels, and propelled entirely by oars, paddles, or sails, and manned by not more than five persons each, in the way hitherto practiced and without the use of firearms; provided that such aborigines are not in the employment of other persons, or under contract to deliver the skins to any person.

The Indian stands on special circumstances under the Treaty. Under article 4 by the treaty, among the sealers while he was also especially well treated and protected by article 8 of the regulations. He is now put back to his regular and natural avocation to seal off the coast, as he, his father and fore-father did before him. However, it may be said, that in latter years, especially after some mishaps and accidents to some of the schooners his superstitious nature made him very unwilling to continue the dangerous life of the sealer, and he is now seeking in preference to sealing, the more permanent industries assuring him more reliable employment in the salmon factories, lumbering, hop-picking and fishing.

The Indians will, under these circumstances, recover only fifty per cent of the previous year's return ascertained as above mentioned.

The above method or rule for ascertaining such compensation applying to all sealers as above mentioned has been somewhat modified in a very few instances in that it embodied and covered also sealers, but not schooners that could be manned without its owner, who in the course of 1910 manned licensed sealing schooners, but who afterwards suspended work on account of illness, wounds or any other unavoidable cause, as disclosed by the evidence.

There are in this class a few meritorious claims by heirs of sealers against which the legal maxim of *Actio personalis moritur cum persona* has been set up. However, it may be said that it is peculiarly in respect of actions *ex delicto* and sounding in *tort* that the maxim applies. The class of cases in question herein obviously partakes of contract, since the sealers were mostly earning under a contract of lay with the owners of the schooners. Then with regard to the case where capital had been invested in schooners, it must be found that such claim partakes of an equitable "chase in action" which would pass to the widow. "Williams on Executors," 10 Ed. vol. 1, pp. 604, 640; "Warren's Choses in action," pp. 220 *et sequi*; "Broom's Legal Maxims," 8 Ed., 697 *et seq*; "Elphinstone's Conveyancing," 5 Ed., p. 200.

It is unnecessary to enter into the details of each claim in this class, the form of adjudication of a sum in gross having been adopted. The amount recoverable, with the name of the claimant, is to be found in Schedule "D" hereunto attached.

CLASS "E"

Claims abandoned, withdrawn, not prosecuted, duplicated and tried under another case and number, together with claims made by persons who were neither sealers nor mariners.

It has been found necessary to prepare class "E," and schedule "E" in order to dispose of and classify the several cases which did not come within the ambit of classes "A," "B," "C," and "D."

All cases mentioned in this class have been disallowed. Besides the cases abandoned, withdrawn, not prosecuted, duplicated and tried under another case and number, the schedule also covers cases made by cooks, and merchants. The cooks are not sealers, and would not come either within the purview of article 7 of the regulations; moreover, they can resume their pursuit as cooks on board other vessels or on land. The merchants claim that their business has been injuriously affected by the disappearance of the pelagic sealers, a far fetched and remote claim which does not come within the ambit of the present inquiry.

(See schedule "E" hereunto attached for the names of the claimants coming under class "E.")

Therefore, I, the undersigned commissioner, having carefully and impartially examined the questions submitted to me, do hereby in like manner by this report, determine, adjudge and award in and upon the premises in the manner above mentioned, and in the result find that the only sealers entitled to recover are those coming under the treaty of 1911, whose names and whose compensation are set forth in schedule "D" hereof.

Furthermore, it is hereby declared that each and every one of the said claims hereunder, whether the same may or may not have been presented to the notice of, or made, preferred, or laid before this commissioner, shall henceforth be considered and treated as finally settled, barred and inadmissible; and

All moneys coming hereunder to any Indian is to be paid to the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs to be in turn dealt with or paid over to the Indians under the provisions of the Indian Act, as more especially thereby provided under the heads of "descent of property" or "management of Indian moneys."

And I have the honour to report accordingly,

In Witness whereof, the undersigned has set his hand this tenth day of January, A.D. 1916.

L. A. AUDETTE,
Commissioner.

SCHEDULE "A."

Claims before Regulations in force (1894)—Beyond scope of Commission.

No. of Claim.		No. of Claim.	
1. John L. Penney.		1331. William Eastman.	-
3. Micajah Pinckney.		1332. Hector McDougall.	
8. Schooner <i>Mischief</i> : owners, Walter Walker, and others.		1333. Thomas Sturgess.	
28. Charles Spring, <i>re</i> schooner <i>Favorite</i> .		1341. Henry Moore. (Sold shares in <i>Teresa</i> before July and August, 1894.)	
29. Charles Spring, <i>re</i> schooner <i>Kate</i> .		1343. Saul Bonnell—and the owners of schooner <i>Carmelite</i> .	
332. George H. Longard. (Sealed in 1892 and 1893 from Victoria, and in 1894-95 and 1906, under American flag.)		1347. Joseph Devaux.	
335. James V. Kenny.		1351. Charles McLean.	
337. James Kenny, sr.		1352. Thomas Desmond.	
436. H. T. Jennisen.		1353. Capt. Thomas Desmond.	
437. Hans Helgesen.		1354. Thomas Lovell.	
1018. Weston, of Fort Rupert, Indian, 1893.		1356. William Hackett.	
1019. Bench, of Fort Rupert, Indian, 1893.		1363. Fred. Cochrane.	
1329. James Moore. (Claim called at closing of commission: no one appearing, default entered.)		1381. Charles Spring.	

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SCHEDULE "B."

Claims by sealers from Halifax and Sydney, who never sealed in North Pacific.

No. of Claim.	No. of Claim.
11. Schooner <i>Isabel May</i> —owners of. (See also Schedule "C.")	314. Frederick Rossiter.
305. Havelock Baker.	315. Robert Rossiter.
306. Ellis Leslie.	317. John Maithus.
307. William McFatridge.	324. J. A. Hiltz. (Claim abandoned.)
308. Canada Sealing Company, Limited.	331. Clement B. Christian.
313. James Parsons. (No appearance.)	339. Lewis Dicks.

SCHEDULE "C."

Claims arising under the inhibitions created by the Regulations made under the Treaty of Paris, 1892, which came into force on the 1st May, 1894.

Regulations came into force on 1st May, 1894, under the "Behring Sea Award Act, 1894" (Imp. 57 Vic., Ch. 2.)

(Sealers making claims both under the Regulations of 1894 and the Treaty of 1911, and who did not seal either in 1910 or 1911 are only mentioned in schedule "C," which deals exclusively with such claims as coming under the regulations, and not within the ambit and the provisions of the Treaty, 1911.)

CLAIMS DISALLOWED.

No. of Claim.	No. of Claim.
2. Charles Campbell.	63. Isaac Archibald Gould.
5. Joseph Boscowitz, schooner <i>Ada</i> .	64. Captain Charles Henry White.
6. The Victoria Sealing Company, Limited.	66. Darius Barry.
7. Owen Thomas.	67. Captain Charles Hackett.
10. Victor Jacobson, schooner <i>Eva Marie</i> .	68. James Farrell.
14. Wentworth E. Baker.	69. Captain John Daly, by his widow.
17. George Peddle.	70. Thomas Henry Brown.
19. Charles Croft.	71. Thomas Henry Brown.
25. Augustus B. Whidden.	72. Captain Robert Esdale McKeil, by his widow Sarah Ada McKeil.
26. James Barnswell.	73. William Heater.
31. Antoni Ferrini.	74. Hiram J. Robertson.
32. Schooner <i>Kate</i> , owners—Smith, Warren, Buckholtz & Bishop.	75. Henry Parsons.
34. Alice Cox.	77. Victoria Emma Heath (widow of Clarence Nelson Cox).
35. John Joseph Whiteley.	79. William Goudie.
36. Adelina Hughes, widow of Captain Wm. Ottis Hughes.	80. Mark Pike.
37. George Bromley.	81. Augustus Gerow.
38. Arthur Bellamy.	84. August J. W. Morley.
39. Daniel George Macaulay.	86. Reuben Balcom.
43. Mrs. Lily Sophia Townsend, widow of Captain John O. Townsend.	87. Captain Michael O'Keefe, by his widow Mrs. Agnes O'Keefe.
44. Thomas Horold.	88. Abia Albert Milley.
45. George Wellington Cessford.	89. William Cox.
46. W. D. Byers.	90. Henry Alexander Munn.
47. George Roberts.	91. Beaumont Boggs.
48. Henry Crocker.	92. Samuel Verge.
49. Joseph Poirier.	93. Thomas Henry Brown.
50. Captain Oscar Scarf.	94. John Barnsley.
51. Charles Israel Harris.	95. John R. Collister.
52. Captain Patrick Martin.	96. Captain John McLeod.
53. William Henry Whiteley.	97. Walter White.
55. Adolphus Poirier.	98. Charles W. A. Neil.
56. James Poirier.	99. Andrew Lazard, of Sooke; Indian.
57. John Bromley.	100. James Armour.
58. Abraham Kinslow Billard.	101. Joseph Martin.
59. Robert Purser.	102. Francis Lazard, of Sooke; Indian.
60. Moses Kiel.	103. Joseph Caffrey.
62. Captain Frederick Cole, by his widow Emma Cole.	104. W. R. Scafe or Scarfe.
	105. William Thomey.

CLAIMS DISALLOWED—*Continued.*

No. of Claim.		No. of Claim.	
106.	Captain Frederick W. Gilbert.	211.	Charles E. Kilby.
108.	Charles Todd.	215.	Ben Axhorn.
109.	William O'Leary.	216.	Ezekiel Taylor Ash.
110.	William Poirier.	217.	J. W. Ackerman.
112.	George Herman.	218.	H. Andricius.
113.	Sydney Carr.	221.	Charles Axhorn.
114.	James Caffery.	223.	Rex. D. Flewin.
115.	James Lawson.	225.	R. S. Findley.
116.	William Hallgreen.	226.	Anton Jansen.
117.	L. F. Guptill.	235.	Abner St. Clair.
118.	A. Lange.	236.	William Shepard.
120.	Frederick Fletcher.	239.	John Simpson.
121.	Lachlan McLean.	241.	James W. Young.
125.	Douglas V. McGary.	242.	J. F. Noel.
127.	The Burrard Inlet Sealing & Trading Company, Ltd.	244.	Charles Newman.
130.	John Mahaffey.	245.	B. G. Nickerson.
131.	John Cotsford.	246.	Henry Campbell.
132.	Harry Bishop (schooner <i>Ocean Rover</i>).	247.	John T. Coles, for his son Jordan Coles.
133.	Cornelius T. de Grand.	248.	Coa Kai.
134.	John Pitcairn Elford.	249.	John T. Coles, for his son John Coles.
135.	Orba Emily Munro.	252.	William Clare.
136.	William John Smith.	254.	John Cessford.
138.	William McFadden.	255.	Thomas Cummings.
139.	George Barker.	258.	George Brown.
140.	Nicholas S. Mason.	262.	Otto Buckholz.
141.	Eli Hutchins.	264.	Stephen Baker.
142.	George A. Janes.	265.	J. H. Tahoney.
143.	John Farrell.	266.	Charles Tite.
145.	Harry Yonomura.	267.	Joseph Charles Dennis.
146.	James Kennedy.	272.	C. Warncher.
147.	William Tyson.	276.	Thomas Wilson.
148.	Daniel Arnason.	277.	William C. Ware.
149.	John Arendell (besides not being a British subject).	278.	H. Warner.
150.	M. R. Fanning.	279.	F. H. Warrington.
151.	James Stewart.	281.	Harold Earl.
152.	Thomas Maddicott.	285.	Albert Parker.
153.	B. E. James.	289.	Theodore Anderson.
155.	Robert Armorsen.	290.	John Pynn.
156.	Ugi Otsuka.	291.	William Paterson.
158.	Neils R. Neilson.	292.	Fred. Paine.
159.	Ross Todd.	293.	Diedrich Wilke.
160.	Alfred McDougall.	294.	Henry Paxton.
161.	Henry A. Lund.	296.	A. F. Mallory.
162.	William Baker.	299.	Alfred R. Bisset.
163.	Frank Glawson.	300.	Theo. Magnesen.
164.	Oscar Cameron.	301.	William Anderson.
165.	George R. Ferey.	303.	Thomas Shaw.
169.	William McDonald.	309.	Edgar F. Robbins. (He also sealed south.)
170.	Andrew Davidson.	310.	Matthew Ryan. (He also sealed south.)
173.	Sparks Joyce.	311.	William Dominey. (He also sealed south.)
174.	Frank Fernandos.	312.	John Clark.
175.	Josh F. Gosse.	318.	Samuel McCully Smith.
176.	Joseph Tahoney.	319.	James Moore.
177.	James W. Magill.	320.	Thomas H. Byers.
179.	William Mather.	321.	George Naugle. (He also sealed south.)
182.	George March.	322.	Isaac Bowser.
184.	Daniel McNeil.	323.	Charles LeBlanc. (He also sealed in South Atlantic and Indian oceans.)
186.	William D. McDougall.	325.	James Henneberry. (He also sealed south.)
187.	John Morrissy.	326.	William Edwards.
190.	Edward Goudie.	327.	Richard J. Gilbert. (He also sealed south.)
191.	William H. Gillen.	328.	Charles F. Caine. (He also sealed south.)
193.	Amos Ellis.	329.	William Nisbet.
194.	William English.	330.	Hardy Murray.
198.	John Pilgrim.		
199.	Frank Risser.		
204.	Hedley V. Hughes.		
205.	James Hall.		
206.	Edmund Hutchins.		
208.	George H. Keays.		
210.	Hans Kiesow.		

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CLAIMS DISALLOWED—*Continued.*

No. of Claim.		No. of Claim.	
334.	William H. Henneberry. (He also sealed south.)	419.	George McDonald.
341.	Fred. Hackett.	420.	William Will.
342.	Alex. Dingwell.	423.	Henry Arthur White.
343.	Charles Keil.	424.	Frank Johnson (on account of Tommy Johnson), of Cloose; Indian.
344.	Mrs. Emily Douglas, widow of Alfred Douglas.	425.	Sackie (on account of his brother Tom), of Nitinat; Indian.
346.	Andrew J. Bechtel and Wentworth E. Baker—owners of schooner <i>Pioneer</i> .	426.	Peter (on behalf of Old Tom, his uncle, deceased), of San Juan; Indian.
348.	John Anderson.	427.	Peter (on behalf of Tom, deceased), of San Juan; Indian.
349.	S. H. Balcom.	429.	Charlie Thompson (deceased)—(By his brother Jimmie)—of Nitinat; Indian.
350.	James Matthews.	431.	Mrs. Wilson (for former husband Shewish, deceased), of Nitinat; Indian.
351.	John Christian.	432.	August Charlie (deceased)—(By Chief Charlie Quisto, his son), of San Juan; Indian.
352.	Charlie Winususes, of Nitinat; Indian.	433.	David Quisto (deceased)—(By Chief Charlie Quisto, his brother), of San Juan; Indian.
353.	Big Gibbs (Klips), of Nitinat; Indian.	434.	Old Quisto (deceased)—(By Chief Charlie Quisto, his son), of San Juan; Indian.
354.	Alfred Livingstone, of Cloose; Indian.	438.	Henry Helgesen.
355.	Johnnie Cheelitz, of Nitinat; Indian.	440.	Charles Pike.
357.	Chief Mac, of Nitinat; Indian.	441.	Henry Pike.
358.	Joe Shaw, of Nitinat; Indian.	442.	Charles J. McDonald.
359.	Captain Joe, of Nitinat; Indian.	443.	James Murphy.
360.	Sam. Wilson, of Nitinat; Indian.	444.	T. Montgomery.
361.	Harry Johnson, of Nitinat; Indian.	448.	August J. Bjerre.
362.	Sackie, of Nitinat; Indian.	449.	John J. Kent.
363.	David Dick, of Nitinat; Indian.	450.	Walter Heay.
365.	Frank Johnson, of Nitinat; Indian.	451.	Captain Melville F. Cutler.
366.	Charlie Chipps, of Nitinat; Indian.	452.	Andrew Mathieson.
367.	Sam (Campbell), of Nitinat; Indian.	453.	John Snow.
370.	Sam. Edgar, of Cloose; Indian.	454.	Robert Mellberg.
372.	Tenas Peter, of San Juan; Indian.	458.	Ernest Jordan.
373.	Jimmy Nyeton, of San Juan; Indian.	459.	Captain William Shields.
374.	Chief Charlie Quisto, of San Juan; Indian.	460.	William Thomas Bragg.
375.	Chief Peter, of San Juan; Indian.	462.	Mark Burton.
376.	Quisto Jack, of San Juan; Indian.	463.	Captain M. Foley.
377.	Pachena Joseph, of San Juan; Indian.	465.	Emily Susannah Lang, in the right of her deceased husband, Andrew Deas Lang.
378.	John Brown, of San Juan; Indian.	469.	Mrs. R. G. Johnston, as widow of Charles O. Burns.
379.	Big Jack, of San Juan; Indian.	471.	William Moore.
381.	Lucy, of San Juan; Indian.	473.	Samuel G. Davis.
382.	Willie Quisto, of San Juan; Indian.	475.	John Friday, deceased, by his mother Mary Friday, of Victoria; Indian.
383.	Charlie Jones, of San Juan; Indian.	477.	Harvey Copp.
384.	Jimmie Seesin, of San Juan; Indian.	478.	T. Hirai. (Japanese, naturalized in 1913.)
385.	Mrs. Charlie—Annie Chips, of San Juan; Indian.	482.	George Alexander.
387.	Mary Ann, of Clayoquot; Indian.	483.	James Bourget.
388.	Peter Dandy, of Clayoquot; Indian.	484.	Oscar Anderson.
389.	Tommy Halem, of Saanich; Indian.	487.	Robert Conn.
390.	Jack, of Alert Bay; Indian.	489.	R. Caines.
391.	Big Tom, of Kyuquot; Indian.	490.	Kogen Oyadomari.
392.	Westchopset, of Ahouset; Indian.	492.	Kanada.
393.	James, of Ucluelet; Indian.	493.	Kamamura.
394.	Jacob Williams, of Ucluelet; Indian.	495.	John Haan.
395.	Toquart Jim, of Ucluelet; Indian.	496.	Pete Jolibois.
396.	Billy, of Ucluelet; Indian.	497.	Alfred Lewis.
397.	Barney, of Ucluelet; Indian.	499.	Alex. Finlayson.
400.	Nathaniel Andrew McDowell.	500.	Arthur Jeffery.
401.	Edward McNeill.	502.	Thomas Sherman Howe
402.	John McPherson.	503.	William McArthur.
403.	Louis Olsen.		
405.	Arthur H. Jones.		
406.	H. D. Linthlop.		
407.	Peter C. Peterson.		
409.	Thomas O'Leary, by his widow Charlotte Clement O'Leary.		
411.	Joe How.		
412.	O. M. Lundberg.		
413.	S. Konishi. (Naturalized after sealing over.)		
414.	Hatela Tateoka.		
416.	Tommi Owada, alias Pukuowada.		
417.	Tokusaburo Kwata.		
418.	George W. Linfield.		

CLAIMS DISALLOWED—*Continued.*

No. of Claim.	No. of Claim.
505. Daniel Martin.	595. Hayes Howard, of Clayoquot; Indian.
506. Ah Jim.	598. Mrs. Cameron, of Ahousaht; Indian.
508. James Burt.	599. Chicken Tom, of Ahousaht; Indian.
509. David F. McPhee, deceased, by his widow.	600. George Tait, of Nitinat; Indian.
511. Henry Ward Dodd.	601. Mrs. Police George, of Clayoquot; Indian.
512. James Doering.	602. Charlie Lanook, of Clayoquot; Indian.
518. Mathias Mathieson.	603. Annie, of Kilsomat; Indian.
519. Edward Mason.	604. Mary Ann, of Clayoquot; Indian.
520. John Morrissy.	605. Minnie, wife of Charlie Thomas, of Clayoquot; Indian.
521. Katy Alex, of Clayoquot; Indian.	606. Chief Joseph, of Clayoquot; Indian.
522. Chief Joseph, of Clayoquot; Indian.	607. Frank, of Cape Mudge; Indian.
523. Paul Jackson, of Clayoquot; Indian.	608. David Charlie, son of Doctor Charlie, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
524. Phillip Louise, of Clayoquot; Indian.	609. Billy, of Cape Mudge; Indian.
525. Alex, of Clayoquot; Indian.	610. Mary McLean, of Fort Rupert; Indian.
526. Harry, of Clayoquot; Indian.	611. Charlie (2), of Cape Mudge; Indian;
527. Matthew, of Clayoquot; Indian.	612. Charlie (1), of Cape Mudge; Indian.
528. Yukum Jim, of Clayoquot; Indian.	613. Lucy, of Cape Mudge; Indian.
531. Fred. Hansen.	614. George Robinson, of Nitinat; Indian.
532. Herbert Bayley.	615. Tom Kleshal, of Nitinat; Indian.
533. John Noble.	616. Billy Gibbs, of Cloose; Indian.
534. Robert Hanna.	617. Billy Gibbs (brother of Old Chipps), of San Juan; Indian.
536. Louis, of Clayoquot; Indian.	618. Jumbo, of San Juan; Indian.
541. William LeLievre.	619. George Robinson, of San Juan; Indian.
542. George Johnson.	620. Touchee, of Ucluelet; Indian.
543. Masso Jack, of Clayoquot; Indian.	621. Annie, of Ucluelet; Indian.
544. T. Najema. (Naturalized after sealing was over.)	623. Wadhaps, of Cloose; Indian.
545. Ginger, of Clayoquot; Indian.	624. Tom Wakemish, of Clayoquot; Indian.
546. George Dan Simon, of Clayoquot; Indian.	625. Edward Joe, of Clayoquot; Indian.
549. One Eye Johnny, of Clayoquot; Indian.	626. Annie (sister of Johnson), of Cape Mudge; Indian.
550. John, of Clayoquot; Indian.	627. Annie (sister of Joe), of Cape Mudge; Indian.
551. Tseseke, of Clayoquot; Indian.	628. Thomas (son of Bighead), of Ahousaht; Indian.
552. Chipps, of Clayoquot; Indian.	629. Martha (daughter of old John), of Clayoquot; Indian.
554. Annie, of Clayoquot; Indian.	633. Willie Jack, of San Juan; Indian.
555. Pretty Charlie, of Clayoquot; Indian.	634. Willie Jack (son of old Jack), of San Juan; Indian.
556. Little George, of Clayoquot; Indian.	635. Yukum Jim, of Clayoquot; Indian.
558. Mary, of Clayoquot; Indian.	636. Jack Dick, of Victoria; Indian.
559. Charlie Williams, of Clayoquot; Indian.	637. Henry Charles, of Race Rocks; Indian.
562. Jessie, of Clayoquot; Indian.	638. Annie (daughter of Christian Tom, of Ucluelet); Indian.
563. Kitty, of Clayoquot; Indian.	639. Billy Charles, of Beecher Bay; Indian.
564. Kilsomat Charley, of Kilsomat; Indian.	640. Mary (sister of Jimmie), of Beecher Bay; Indian.
565. Katie, of Clayoquot; Indian.	641. Johnnie (brother of William), of Beecher Bay; Indian.
566. Mary Gray, of Clayoquot; Indian.	642. George Gibbs, of Nitinat; Indian.
567. Jackson, of Clayoquot; Indian.	643. Lucy Gibbs, of Nitinat; Indian.
569. Lucy, of Clayoquot; Indian.	644. Jessie (Mrs. Joseph), of Nitinat; Indian.
570. John Davis, of Clayoquot; Indian.	646. Sam Sayer, of Beecher Bay; Indian.
571. Christian Clausen.	647. Mathilda (daughter of Dan O'Connor), of Beecher Bay; Indian.
572. David Eldridge.	648. Ida (daughter of Peter Baptiste), of Beecher Bay; Indian.
573. Olaf Westerlund.	649. Henry Peter, of Saanich; Indian.
574. Tommy Curley, of Clayoquot; Indian.	650. Jimmy Johnnie (brother of Billy), of Victoria; Indian.
575. Tenes Peter, of Ucluelet; Indian.	651. Charles Lewis (uncle of Young William, deceased), of Beecher Bay; Indian.
576. Major Brown, of Clayoquot; Indian.	
577. Michael Brown, of Clayoquot; Indian.	
578. William, of Clayoquot; Indian.	
580. Jack Yacksoos, of Clayoquot; Indian.	
581. Fred. David, of Clayoquot; Indian.	
582. Police George, of Clayoquot; Indian.	
583. Katie Louise, of Clayoquot; Indian.	
584. Lilly, of Clayoquot; Indian.	
585. Curley, of Clayoquot; Indian.	
586. Eliza, of Clayoquot; Indian.	
587. Lilly Jasper, of Clayoquot; Indian.	
588. Lilly, of Clayoquot; Indian.	
589. Maggie, of Clayoquot; Indian.	
590. Mary Chipps, of Clayoquot; Indian.	
591. Mrs. Chief Joseph, of Clayoquot; Indian.	
593. Susie, of Clayoquot; Indian.	

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CLAIMS DISALLOWED—*Continued.*

No. of Claim.	No. of Claim.
652. Minnie (daughter of Willie Johnson, deceased), of Beecher Bay; Indian.	716. Harry (by daughter Maggie), of Nitinat; Indian.
653. Jacob Chipps, of Nitinat; Indian.	717. Mary, of Ucluelet; Indian.
654. Dan Sitkelachi, of Cloose; Indian.	718. Jimmie Smith, of Nitinat; Indian.
655. Annie, of Clayoquot; Indian.	719. Peter Dick, of Nitinat; Indian.
656. Kitty, of Clayoquot; Indian.	720. Susan, of Nitinat; Indian.
657. Mary McLean (widow of George McLean), of Fort Rupert; Indian.	721. Peter (by daughter Susan), of Nitinat; Indian.
658. George David, of Clayoquot; Indian.	722. Jack Wispo, of Nitinat; Indian.
659. David, of Clayoquot; Indian.	723. Frank Davis (by sister Nancy), of Nitinat; Indian.
660. Sam, of Clayoquot; Indian.	724. Lizzie, of Nitinat; Indian.
661. Phillip David, of Clayoquot; Indian.	725. Frank Jones, of Clayoquot; Indian.
662. Jessie, of Clayoquot; Indian.	727. Old Tom (by his son Peter), of Clayoquot; Indian.
663. Agnes, of Clayoquot; Indian.	729. Chew Chop (by daughter Mary Ann), of Clayoquot; Indian.
664. James David (by Annie Howard), of Clayoquot; Indian.	730. Masso, of Clayoquot; Indian.
665. Mary, of Clayoquot; Indian.	731. Julia, of Kilsomat; Indian.
666. Maggie Lanook, of Clayoquot; Indian.	732. Jacob, of Ahousaht; Indian.
667. Paul Jackson (nephew of Sam), of Clayoquot; Indian.	733. Francis William, of Ucluelet; Indian.
669. Charlie Johnnie, of Kilsomat; Indian.	734. Captain Mack, of Ucluelet; Indian.
670. Johnson, of Kilsomat; Indian.	735. Mackie (by his son Captain Mack), of Ucluelet, Indian.
674. Captain George, of Nootka; Indian.	736. Schooner Jack, of Ucluelet; Indian.
675. Emma, of Muchalat; Indian.	737. Mrs. Tommy, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
676. Andrew, of Ucluelet; Indian.	738. Tom Davis, of Nahwitti; Indian.
677. Chahmot, of Ucluelet; Indian.	739. Tommy (by his sister Martha), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
678. Dan Mitchell, of Ucluelet; Indian.	740. Charlie Ocean (by his daughter Rebecca), of Beecher Bay; Indian.
679. Nokimis, of Ucluelet; Indian.	741. Mary (by her brother, Francis William), of Ucluelet; Indian.
680. Sally, of Ucluelet; Indian.	742. Tyee Jack, of Ucluelet; Indian.
681. Tenas Jackson, of Ucluelet; Indian.	744. Billy Stevens, of Massett; Indian.
682. Cecelia, of Ucluelet; Indian.	745. Conrad (by wife, Alice Mack), of Nitinat; Indian.
683. Joseph, of Ucluelet; Indian.	746. Hancock, of San Juan; Indian.
684. Mrs. Captain Mack, of Ucluelet; Indian.	747. Susie, of Ucluelet; Indian.
685. Cedar Canim, of Ucluelet; Indian.	748. Johnnie Jack (by his brother George), of Victoria; Indian.
686. Chief Johnnie, of Ucluelet; Indian.	749. Abraham Low (by his wife), of Beecher Bay; Indian.
687. Toquart Jackson, of Ucluelet; Indian.	750. Jim (by his niece Annie), of Rocky Point; Indian.
688. Klahwoto, of Ucluelet; Indian.	751. Willie Callam, of Clayoquot; Indian.
689. Mackay Jackson, of Ucluelet; Indian.	752. Annie, of Kilsomat; Indian.
690. Louie, of Ucluelet; Indian.	753. Willie, of Nootka; Indian.
691. Hee Hee Jack, of Ucluelet; Indian.	754. Mary (Mrs. Willie), of Nootka; Indian.
692. Big William, of Ucluelet; Indian.	756. Jim, of Nootka; Indian.
693. Tommy (by brother Dan Mitchell), of Ucluelet; Indian.	757. Big Jack, of Muchatlat; Indian.
694. Annie (by husband, Dan Mitchell), of Ucluelet; Indian.	758. Cosmos, of Nootka; Indian.
695. Big John, of Ucluelet; Indian.	759. Bob, of Nootka; Indian.
696. Monday, of Ucluelet; Indian.	760. Mary, of Nootka; Indian.
698. Mrs. Yeskin Jack, of Clayoquot; Indian.	762. Mamie, of Nootka; Indian.
699. Kilasheet (by daughter, Joanna Cecelia), of Clayoquot; Indian.	764. George Michel, of Hesquiot; Indian.
700. Police Charley, of Nitinat; Indian.	765. Jackson, of Alberni; Indian.
701. Tom, of Ucluelet; Indian.	766. Seewish, of Sechart; Indian.
702. Joe Hayes, of Nitinat; Indian.	767. Mr. Bill, of Alberni; Indian.
703. Alex. Hayes, of Nitinat; Indian.	768. Emma, of Ahousaht; Indian.
704. Annie, of Clayoquot; Indian.	769. Bearskin, of Clayoquot; Indian.
705. John, of Ahousaht; Indian.	771. Old Jim, of Muchalat; Indian.
706. Andrew, of Nitinat; Indian.	772. Aligator Tom (by his widow Mary), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
707. Tom (by Maggie, niece of Tom), of Nitinat; Indian.	773. Johnnie Ukum, of Sechart; Indian.
708. Lucy, of Nitinat, Indian.	774. Charlie Klootsie, of Alberni; Indian.
709. Maggie, of Nitinat; Indian.	775. Mrs. Klootsie (by her widower), of Alberni; Indian.
710. Henry Chipps (for deceased father, Stanley Chipps), of Nitinat; Indian.	776. Billy Yukum, of Alberni; Indian.
711. Mary Chipps, of Nitinat; Indian.	777. Sally, of Alberni; Indian.
712. Willie, of Ucluelet; Indian.	778. Anna, of Alberni; Indian.
713. Kinny, of Ucluelet; Indian.	
714. Joseph (claim by niece Frances Joseph) of Nitinat; Indian.	
715. Mary (claim by daughter Frances Joseph), of Nitinat; Indian.	

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CLAIMS DISALLOWED—*Continued.*

No. of Claim.		No. of Claim.	
779.	David (by his daughter Anna), of Alberni; Indian.	842.	Harry Whitman.
780.	Charlie John (by his daughter Cecelia), of Sooke, Indian.	843.	N. Allen.
781.	Dick, of Alberni, Indian.	844.	George Strickland.
782.	Tommy Tatoosh, of Alberni; Indian.	847.	John Roberts.
783.	Mrs. Tommy Tatoosh, of Alberni; Indian.	848.	William Richards.
784.	Tatoosh, of Alberni; Indian.	849.	Edward P. Wiggs.
785.	Tyee Bob, of Alberni; Indian.	851.	Yamamoto (besides not being a British subject at time of sealing).
786.	Big Frank, of Sechart; Indian.	852.	Yow.
787.	Kitty Ukum, of Sechart; Indian.	853.	Peter, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
788.	Chinook Jack (by son), of Alberni; Indian.	854.	Dick, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
789.	Captain Bill, of Alberni; Indian.	855.	Bob Robert, of Alberni; Indian.
790.	Jennie, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.	856.	Jack, of Nitinat; Indian.
791.	Frank William, of Alberni; Indian.	859.	Aleck, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
792.	Williams, of Alberni; Indian.	860.	Captain Tom, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
793.	Mrs. Williams, of Alberni; Indian.	861.	Long Tom, of Dodger's Cove, Indian.
794.	Marion, of Alberni; Indian.	862.	Jinks, of Dodger's Cove, Indian.
795.	Queene, of Alberni; Indian.	863.	Jackson, of San Juan, Indian.
796.	Annie, of Alberni; Indian.	864.	Toquart Dan (deceased) (by his son Jim), of Ucluelet; Indian.
797.	Harry Thomas, of Alberni; Indian.	866.	Charlie Ashbeatam, of Nitinat; Indian.
798.	Tom, of Alberni; Indian.	867.	Charlie Chips (Jipson) (for schooner), of Nitinat; Indian.
799.	Cluitson, of Alberni; Indian.	868.	Louie Noukimis, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
800.	Charlie Matkwa of Alberni; Indian.	869.	Ginger, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
801.	Mrs. Charlie Matkwa of Alberni; Indian.	870.	Sam, of Uchucklessett; Indian.
802.	Santo, of Sechart; Indian.	871.	Big George, of Alberni; Indian.
803.	Harry, of Alberni; Indian.	872.	Billy, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
804.	Douglas, of Alberni; Indian.	873.	Jack, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
805.	Tomish, of Alberni; Indian.	874.	Jackson Jack, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
806.	Bob Jackson, of Sechart; Indian.	875.	Mrs. Peter, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
807.	Gallic, of Alberni; Indian.	876.	Fred, of Alberni; Indian.
808.	Poll, of Alberni; Indian.	877.	Charlie Boss, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
809.	Big Joe, of Alberni; Indian.	878.	Mrs. Harry Joseph, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
810.	Peter Kishkish, of Alberni; Indian.	879.	Tommy Bill, of Alberni; Indian.
811.	Thompson Mispale (Peter Kishgish, son-in-law), of Alberni; Indian.	880.	Mrs. Tommy Bill (by widower), of Alberni; Indian.
812.	Noisy (deceased) (by his son Peter Kishgish), of Alberni; Indian.	881.	Klaywanuck, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
813.	Louis, of Alberni; Indian.	882.	Mrs. Klaywanuck, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
814.	Gus, of Sechart; Indian.	883.	Keecloosh (by niece Lucy), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
815.	Dan (by Gus, his wife's uncle), of Sechart; Indian.	884.	Chief George (deceased)—(by his brother Charlie Johnson), of Kilsomat, Indian.
816.	Joe, of Alberni; Indian.	885.	George, of Kilsomat, Indian.
817.	Charlie Ross, of Alberni; Indian.	887.	Sam, of Kilsomat, Indian.
818.	Jack Klootsie (by Charles Ross, his nephew), of Alberni; Indian.	888.	Chief Mike (deceased)—(by daughter Lucy), of Kyuquot; Indian.
819.	Watty Shewish, of Alberni; Indian.	889.	Mr. Sye, of Kilsomat, Indian.
820.	Freda, of Ahousaht; Indian.	890.	Boston Bob, of Clayoquot; Indian.
822.	Bob, of Ucluelet; Indian.	891.	Jackson Charlie, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
823.	Charlie Joe (by widow, Margaret), of Beecher Bay; Indian.	892.	Dan Watts, of Alberni; Indian.
824.	George Harry (by widow, Mary), of Sooke; Indian.	893.	Tenas Tom Toutop, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
825.	Louis George, of Sooke; Indian.	894.	Robert Cootes, of Alberni, Indian.
826.	Dan (by son, Charlie Matkwa), of Ucluelet; Indian.	895.	Peter Nukimis (deceased)—(by brother Louis), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
827.	Long Jim (by his sister, Mary), of Clayoquot; Indian.	896.	August Nukimis (deceased) (by brother Louis) of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
831.	Melville Stauffer.	897.	Chief Nukimis (deceased) (by his son Louis), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
832.	George Schon.	898.	Lucy (deceased) (by her nephew Louis), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
833.	George Scott.	899.	Lame Ginger (deceased) (by his nephew Louis), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
834.	Frank Sanchez.	900.	Mrs. Lewis (Towinisun), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
835.	Henry Sacht.	901.	Charlie Jackson, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
836.	J. S. Ross.		
837.	Peter Peterson.		
839.	Yashiro Tagawa.		
840.	Henry F. Seward.		
841.	Tommi (besides being an alien at time of sealing).		

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CLAIMS DISALLOWED—*Continued.*

No. of Claim.		No. of Claim.	
902.	Guss, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.	953.	Tommy, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
903.	Mrs. Jackson (for her deceased sister, Mrs. Johnson), of Ucluelet; Indian.	954.	Annie (Mrs. Tommy), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
904.	Lucy, of Kilsomat; Indian.	955.	Nelson, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
905.	Imahap (deceased) (by his daughter Annie), of Alberni; Indian.	956.	Dan Williams, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
906.	William Jackson, of Nitinat, Indian.	957.	Noukimis, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
907.	Louis Joe (on behalf of Johnny, deceased, through Joe's wife who was Johnny's widow), of Victoria; Indian.	958.	Mary Lucy, of Neuchetlet; Indian.
908.	Alexander Mearns.	959.	Mark (deceased)—(by his sister Mary Lucy), of Neuchetlet; Indian.
909.	Sailor Peter, of Kyuquot; Indian.	960.	Charlie Howard (deceased)—(by his sister Mary Lucy), of Neuchetlet; Indian.
910.	Mrs. Sailor Peter, of Kyuquot; Indian.	961.	Joe, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
911.	Jack Harry, of Kyuquot; Indian.	962.	Kenneth Joe, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
912.	Jack, of Kyuquot, Indian.	963.	Sam, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
913.	Schooner <i>Fisher Maid</i> ; owners, Lucy and Mary Chipps, of Sar Juan; Indians.	964.	Clamhouse (deceased)—(by his daughter Mary), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
914.	Schooner <i>Pachwellis</i> ; owners, Jimmie Nyeton and others; Indians.	965.	Frenchy, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
915.	Schooner <i>Mountain Chief</i> ; owners, Jack, Jim, Eva Jim and Agnes Jim, son and daughters of late James Nawassum; Indians.	966.	Dave, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
916.	James Gillet, of Kyuquot; Indian.	967.	David Jack, of Ahousaht; Indian.
917.	James Gillet (on behalf of his deceased father, Punch), of Kyuquot; Indian.	969.	Annie, of Ahousaht; Indian.
918.	Emily, of Kyuquot; Indian.	975.	Dan, of Ahousaht; Indian.
919.	Match, of Kyuquot; Indian.	976.	Samuel, of Ahousaht; Indian.
920.	Sarah, of Kyuquot; Indian.	978.	Mr. Cook, of Ahousaht; Indian.
921.	Charlie Clouhie (by Sarah, his daughter), of Kyuquot; Indian.	979.	Captain Stamp (deceased)—(by his daughter Louise), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
922.	Sallie, of Kyuquot; Indian.	980.	Moses, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
923.	Tom, of Kyuquot; Indian.	981.	Mr. Taylor (deceased)—(by his son Otto), of Alberni; Indian.
924.	Dan, of Kyuquot; Indian.	982.	Billy, of Nootka; Indian.
925.	Mary, of Kyuquot; Indian.	983.	Mr. Sport, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
926.	Lemo (or Nemo), of Kyuquot; Indian.	984.	Mrs. Sport, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
927.	Joseph (deceased) (by his sister Annie), of Uchucklessett; Indian.	985.	Moses Sport (deceased)—(by the father Mr. Sport), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
928.	Charlie (deceased)—(by his son Jack Cook), of Sechart; Indian.	986.	Annie (deceased)—(by her daughter Agnes), of Ucluelet; Indian.
930.	Maudie, of Muchtlat; Indian.	987.	Jinnie, of Ahouset; Indian.
931.	Louis Howard, of Nootka; Indian.	988.	Mr. Pat (deceased)—(by his daughter Jennie), of Ahouset; Indian.
932.	Effie, of Nootka; Indian.	989.	Jimmy, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
933.	Albert A. Argyle.	990.	Mrs. William, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
934.	Mrs. Josephine Mathieson.	992.	Topsail Charlie, of Ahouset; Indian.
935.	Mrs. George Collins (for George Collins, <i>non compos mentis</i>).	993.	Mary, of Ahouset; Indian.
936.	Tom (deceased)—(by his daughter Annie), of Nitinat; Indian.	994.	Johnson, of Ahouset; Indian.
937.	Gibbs, of Kyuquot; Indian.	995.	Joe Titian, of Ahouset; Indian.
938.	Peter, of Kyuquot; Indian.	996.	Albert Titian (deceased)—(by his father Joe Titian), of Ahouset; Indian.
939.	Chief Charlie, of Nootka; Indian.	997.	Eliza Johnnie, of Ahouset; Indian.
940.	James, of Nootka; Indian.	998.	John Mack, of Alberni; Indian.
941.	Codfish, of Nootka; Indian.	999.	Mrs. Jimmie, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
942.	Harry (deceased)—(by Louise, his daughter), Louise is from Esquimalt; Indian.	1000.	Frank (deceased)—(by his son Russel), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
943.	Jimmy George (deceased)—(by his son Hamilton George), of Alberni; Indian.	1001.	Charlie Cocksanee (deceased)—(by his grandson George), of Dodger's Cove, Indian.
944.	Lucy, of Nootka; Indian.	1002.	Beaver Charlie (deceased)—(by his grand-daughter Ellen), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
946.	William, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.	1003.	Nimptsish Jack, of Alert Bay; Indian.
947.	J. Williams, of Alberni; Indian.	1004.	Old George, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
948.	Klepis, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.	1005.	Mary Quatlas, of Ahouset, Indian.
949.	Jennet (Mrs. Klepis), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.	1006.	Monday, No. 1, of Fort Rupert; Indian.
950.	Jim Chester, of Nitinat; Indian.	1007.	Munday, No. 2, of Fort Rupert; Indian.
951.	Moses, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.	1008.	James, of Alert Bay; Indian.
952.	Charlie, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.	1009.	Johnnie, of Alert Bay; Indian.

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CLAIMS DISALLOWED—*Continued.*

No. of Claim.		No. of Claim.	
1010.	Joe (deceased) — (by his brother Johnnie), of Alert Bay; Indian.	1083.	Young Captain Jack, of Nootka; Indian.
1011.	Charlie Wilson, of Fort Rupert; Indian.	1084.	Mrs. Captain Jack, of Nootka; Indian.
1012.	Ned, of Alberni; Indian.	1085.	Mary Ann, of Nootka; Indian.
1013.	Stevens (deceased)—(by his widow, Matilda), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.	1086.	W. H. Dennis, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
1014.	Ahouset Tom, of Ahouset; Indian.	1088.	Annie Catherine, of Nootka; Indian.
1015.	Susie, of Ahouset; Indian.	1089.	Sootah, of Nootka; Indian.
1016.	Tenas Joe (deceased)—(by his widow, Louisa), of Alberni; Indian.	1090.	Tenas John, of Nootka; Indian.
1017.	Joseph Titian, of Ahouset; Indian.	1091.	Sallie, of Nootka; Indian.
1020.	Frank C. Stratford.	1092.	Chester Jackson, of Nootka; Indian.
1021.	James C. Stratford (deceased)—(by his son, Frank C. Stratford).	1093.	Tom, of Nootka; Indian.
1022.	Mark Alcock (deceased)—(by his sister, Catherine Alcock Rendell).	1094.	Susie, of Nootka; Indian.
1023.	Old Tom (deceased)—(by his nephew Klepis), of Ahouset; Indian.	1095.	Katie, of Nootka; Indian.
1024.	Charles Nowell, of Fort Rupert; Indian.	1096.	Maggie Bishop, of Ahouset; Indian.
1025.	Jim Eight Quah, of Cape Beele; Indian.	1097.	Harry Bob, of Ahouset; Indian.
1026.	Doctor Charlie (deceased)—(by his sister-in-law, Alice Mack), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.	1098.	Chief Joe, of Muchalat; Indian.
1027.	Thompson, of Fort Rupert; Indian.	1099.	Jim, of Muchalat; Indian.
1028.	Jim Walker (deceased)—(by Emily his cousin), of Alert Bay; Indian.	1100.	Sam Prather, of Muchalat; Indian.
1030.	Mr. Swan, of Ahouset; Indian.	1101.	Katie, of Muchalat; Indian.
1032.	Charlie (deceased)—(by his son-in-law Thompson Fatty), of Ahouset; Indian.	1102.	John, of Muchalat; Indian.
1034.	Joseph Louis, of Ahouset; Indian.	1103.	Toutah, of Muchalat; Indian.
1035.	Fat Charlie (deceased)—(by his sister Katie), of Ahouset; Indian.	1104.	Fatty, of Ahouset; Indian.
1036.	Sailor Jack (deceased)—(by his sister Katie), of Ahousaht; Indian.	1105.	Job, of Ahouset; Indian.
1038.	Maggie, of Ahousaht; Indian.	1106.	Harry, of Muchalat; Indian.
1040.	Annie John, of Ahousaht; Indian.	1108.	Charlie, of Neuchatlat, Indian.
1047.	Seymour Seecha, of Ahousaht; Indian.	1109.	Doctor (deceased)—(by Alice Mack, her child by former husband, Doctor Charlie), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
1048.	Peter La Ne Etlip, of Ahousaht; Indian.	1111.	Old Moses, of Kilsomat; Indian.
1049.	Oh Pat, of Ahousaht; Indian.	1113.	Meat, of Muchatlat; Indian.
1050.	Adams, of Ahousaht; Indian.	1114.	Jack (deceased)—(by his brother, Peter), of Muchatlat; Indian.
1052.	Mack (deceased)—(by Fat Sam his brother), of Ahouset; Indian.	1115.	Peter, of Muchatlat; Indian.
1053.	Honest (deceased) (by Fat Sam his brother), of Ahousaht; Indian.	1116.	Powan, of Muchatlat; Indian.
1054.	Billy August, of Ahouset; Indian.	1118.	Mary, of Nootka; Indian.
1056.	Deerskin John, of Ahouset; Indian.	1119.	Cecelia, of Muchatlat; Indian.
1057.	Ahousaht George (deceased)—(by his nephew Billy August), of Ahouset; Indian.	1120.	Tommy (deceased)—(by John Ross for Tommy's sons) of Ahouset; Indian.
1058.	Old George, of Ahouset; Indian.	1121.	Susie, of Kilsomat; Indian.
1064.	Mrs. Paul, of Ahouset; Indian.	1123.	Charles Edward, of Nahwitti; Indian.
1066.	Jim Quatlas, of Ahouset; Indian.	1124.	Billy Williams, of Alert Bay; Indian.
1070.	Charlie, of Ahouset; Indian.	1126.	Joe, of Ucluelet; Indian.
1072.	Jim, of Ahouset; Indian.	1127.	Katy Joe, of Ucluelet; Indian.
1073.	Young Frank (deceased)—(by his father Jim), of Ahouset; Indian.	1128.	Atzie Jim, of Ucluelet; Indian.
1074.	Edward Paul (deceased)—(by his father Big Paul), of Ahouset, Indian.	1129.	Fish, of Ucluelet; Indian.
1076.	Monica, of Kilsomat; Indian.	1130.	Harry, of Nootka; Indian.
1077.	Fat Charlie, of Kilsomat; Indian.	1131.	Antoine, of Kyuquot; Indian.
1078.	Kilsomat Elizabeth, of Kilsomat; Indian.	1132.	Charlie Stamp (deceased)—(by his daughter Susan), of Kyuquot; Indian.
1080.	Joe Dasha, of Ahouset; Indian.	1133.	Mrs. Antoine, of Kyuquot; Indian.
1081.	Isaac Bishop (deceased)—(by his sister Mrs. Chief Billy), of Ahousaht; Indian.	1134.	Vincent (deceased)—(by his brother, Antoine), of Kyuquot; Indian.
1082.	Napoleon, of Nootka; Indian.	1136.	Louisa (deceased)—(by agent, her son-in-law), of Nootka; Indian.
		1137.	Austin (deceased)—(by Justin Jackson, his son-in-law), of Nootka; Indian.
		1138.	Frank (deceased)—(by Fat Charlie, his brother), of Kilsomat; Indian.
		1140.	Long Billy, of Kyuquot; Indian.
		1141.	Shanah (deceased)—(by his brother Dick), of Hesquot; Indian.
		1143.	Thomas, of Quatsino; Indian.
		1144.	James, of Quatsino; Indian.
		1145.	Willie (deceased)—(by his brother James), of Quatsino; Indian.
		1146.	Charlie, of Quatsino; Indian.
		1147.	Tom Kapino (deceased)—(by his mother Lucy Moon), of Quatsino; Indian.

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CLAIMS DISALLOWED—(Continued).

No. of Claim.		No. of Claim.	
1148.	Johnson, of Quatsino; Indian.	1209.	Ignace (deceased)—(by his widow, Julia), of Hesquot; Indian.
1149.	Chunleg, of Quatsino; Indian.	1210.	Michinsam, of Hesquot; Indian.
1150.	Jumbo, Mr. Hunt, of Quatsino; Indian.	1211.	Gips, of Hesquot; Indian.
1151.	George, of Quatsino; Indian.	1212.	Hesquit Sam, of Hesquot; Indian.
1152.	Bob, of Quatsino; Indian.	1214.	Sam (deceased)—(by his daughter Mary Ann), of Ehatisaht; Indian.
1153.	Monkey, of Quatsino; Indian.	1215.	Dionys Jacob, of Hesquot; Indian.
1154.	Annie, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1216.	Manuel, of Hesquot; Indian.
1155.	Annie Nemo, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1217.	Harry, of Hesquot; Indian.
1156.	Jenny, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1218.	Thomas, of Hesquot; Indian.
1157.	Louie, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1219.	Basil (deceased)—(by his son Thomas), of Hesquot; Indian.
1158.	Long Charlie, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1221.	Stanislaus (deceased)—(by his father Armand), of Hesquot; Indian.
1159.	Matchue, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1222.	Victor (deceased)—(by his father Armand), of Hesquot; Indian.
1160.	Benjamin Joseph, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1223.	Bayle Basil, of Hesquot; Indian.
1161.	Louisa Nelson (deceased)—(by nephew, Benjamin Joseph), of Kyuquot; Indian.	1224.	Ubaldris, of Hesquot; Indian.
1162.	Sam, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1225.	William, of Hesquot; Indian.
1163.	Jackson, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1226.	Cape Flattery (deceased)—(by his son Jonas), of Hesquot; Indian.
1164.	Ernest, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1227.	Jonas, of Hesquot; Indian.
1165.	Moose Moose Jack, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1228.	Clahmatla, of Muchatat; Indian.
1166.	Jimmie Totanos, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1229.	Pascal, of Hesquot; Indian.
1167.	Sam Short, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1230.	Sallie, of Clayoquot; Indian.
1168.	Charlie, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1231.	Peesa, of Hesquot; Indian.
1169.	Peter Kaginich, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1232.	Andrew (deceased)—(by Peesa his father), of Hesquot; Indian.
1170.	Jimmy Pickets, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1233.	August, of Hesquot; Indian.
1171.	Jack Chicken, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1235.	Teetacks (deceased)—(by his brother Hesquit Tom), of Hesquot; Indian.
1172.	Dr. Punch, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1236.	Jimmy (deceased)—(by his father Dieu Donne), of Hesquot; Indian.
1173.	Kitty, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1237.	Dieu Donne, of Hesquot; Indian.
1174.	Simio, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1239.	Alex (deceased)—(by his son Neils), of Hesquot; Indian.
1175.	Dick Henry, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1240.	Shakespeare (deceased)—(by his son Sabas), of Hesquot; Indian.
1176.	Stump Jack, Ehatisaht; Indian.	1241.	James (deceased)—(by his brother Chief Eustace), of Hesquot; Indian.
1177.	Yedsiken, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1243.	Jumbo Jack, of Ehstisaht; Indian.
1178.	Constant, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1244.	Jimmie (deceased)—(by his brother Harry), of Muchalat; Indian.
1179.	Harry Mac, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1245.	Mrs. Robert, of Ucluelet; Indian.
1180.	Harry, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1246.	Johnnie Philip, of Quatsino; Indian.
1181.	Agatha, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1247.	Peter (deceased)—(by his son Johnnie Philip), of Quatsino; Indian.
1182.	Wakenish, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1248.	Dont (deceased)—(by his brother Johnnie Philip), of Quatsino; Indian.
1183.	Captain Stamp (deceased)—(by his widow, Sally, of Kyuquot); Indian.	1249.	Johnnie, of Quatsino; Indian.
1185.	Lucy Joseph, of Nitinat; Indian.	1250.	Ben Thomas (deceased)—(by his brother Tom), of Quatsino; Indian.
1186.	Annie, of Nootka; Indian.	1251.	John (deceased)—(by his uncle Jim), of Nootka; Indian.
1187.	Joe (deceased) (by his son August) of Nootka; Indian.	1252.	Sam (deceased)—(by his daughter Louise), of Quatsino; Indian.
1188.	Pat, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1253.	Kelly (deceased)—(by his brother Johnson), of Quatsino; Indian.
1189.	Dick, of Nootka; Indian.	1254.	Mr. Fuller (deceased)—(by his son Johnson), of Quatsino; Indian.
1190.	Annie, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1255.	Punch (deceased)—(by his brother Peter), of Ahouset; Indian.
1191.	Bob, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1256.	Sabbas, of Hesquot; Indian.
1192.	Sennen (deceased)—(by his brother Constant), of Hesquot; Indian.	1257.	George (deceased)—(by his brother George, by another father), of Quatsino; Indian.
1193.	Charlie (deceased)—(by his stant), of Hesquot; Indian.	1258.	Billy Williams (deceased)—(by his son Johnnie), of Quatsino; Indian.
1194.	Constant, of Hesquot; Indian.	1259.	Happy (deceased)—(by his brother Johnnie), of Quatsino; Indian.
1195.	Oscar (deceased)—(by his son Dieu Donne), of Hesquot; Indian.	1260.	Katie, Mrs. George, of Nootka; Indian.
1197.	Eustace, of Hesquot; Indian.		
1198.	Tiaapshitle (deceased)—(by his son Matthias), of Hesquot; Indian.		
1199.	Lemo (deceased)—(by his brother Frank), of Hesquot; Indian.		
1200.	Frank, of Hesquot; Indian.		
1202.	Watson (deceased)—(by his son Frank), of Hesquot; Indian.		
1203.	Chipps, of Hesquot; Indian.		
1204.	Monat, of Hesquot; Indian.		
1205.	John (deceased)—(by his son John), of Hesquot; Indian.		
1206.	Tapush (deceased)—(by his son Aime), of Hesquot; Indian.		
1207.	Patrick Jackson, of Hesquot; Indian.		

CLAIMS DISALLOWED—*Continued.*

No. of Claim.	No. of Claim.
1261. Nootka Jim, of Nootka; Indian.	1316. Charlie Munday (deceased)—(by his widow Mrs. Charles Munday), of Salmon River; Indian.
1262. Charlie (deceased)—(by his sister Susan), of Ucluelet; Indian.	1317. Joe (deceased)—(by his sister Mrs. Captain Jack sr.), of Ehatisaht; Indian.
1263. Old Bob, of Nootka; Indian.	1318. Big Steve, of Ehatisaht; Indian.
1264. Louie, of Nootka; Indian.	1319. Victor Jacobson, schooner <i>Minnie</i> .
1265. Jessie, of Nootka; Indian.	1320. Victor Jacobson, schooner <i>Mary Ellen</i> .
1266. Louie, of Ahouset; Indian.	1321. Harry Anderson.
1267. Ben, of Nootka; Indian.	1322. John Matthews.
1268. Dan, of Nootka; Indian.	1324. Fred. White.
1269. Mack (deceased)—(by his widow Emma), of Nootka; Indian.	1325. T. F. Fenly.
1270. Johnson (deceased)—(by his second cousin Emma), of Nootka; Indian.	1327. Peter Neilson alias Nelsmose (deceased white man) by Louise his daughter by Indian woman of San Juan; Indian.
1271. Jimmie (deceased)—(by his Nephew Thomas), of Ahouset; Indian.	1328. William Groth (alien).
1272. Sam Saahie (deceased)—(by his nephew Constant), of Hesquoit; Indian.	1330. Benjamin Gallop.
1273. Louise, Mrs. Aleck, of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1334. Jacob Rodgers.
1274. Clark, of Uchucklesett; Indian.	1335. James LeRich.
1275. Capt. Jack, of Nootka; Indian.	1336. Robert Fudge.
1277. Sam (deceased)—(by distant cousin Captain Jack), of Nootka; Indian.	1340. Charles Pike.
1278. William (deceased)—(by Captain Jack, for father and sister of deceased, respectively named Toa Whis Nea and Oho Ha Haniss), of Nootka; Indian.	1342. Matilda Strickland.
1279. Joe (deceased)—(by his brother Dan) of Ahouset; Indian.	1344. Patrick Wadden.
1280. Jakes, of Sechart; Indian.	1345. Daniel McRae.
1281. John Smith, of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1346. Robert Spencer.
1282. Sarah Ann Smith, of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1348. John Wadden.
1283. Joseph (deceased)—(by his daughter Mary), of Checkletz; Indian.	1349. Donald A. MacCuish.
1284. Jack, of Nootka; Indian.	1350. Alexander J. Taylor (sealed in 1894 and out of prohibited territory).
1285. Gaskets (deceased)—(by his brother Tom), of Kyuquot; Indian.	1355. Job Rodgers.
1286. Benjamin of Kyuquot; Indian.	1358. John Martin.
1287. Dick Chopps, of Totilshill, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1359. John Edward Kirkbride.
1288. Guillod, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1360. George Paine.
1289. Joe Mister, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1261. William DeWitt.
1290. Clashit, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1362. George Geuge.
1291. Nanics, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1364. Louis Montobbio.
1292. Dan, of Ehatisatt; Indian.	1365. James Baccock.
1293. Bob (otherwise called Big Bob), of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1366. Mark Gosse.
1294. Hunter Jack, of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1367. Lewis Morell.
1295. Alice, Mrs. Martin (deceased)—by her brother Tom), of Kyuquot; Indian.	1368. Some Hirano.
1296. Dominie, of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1370. George Watson.
1297. Jessie, of Ahouset; Indian.	1371. James Cessford.
1298. Bill, of Muchtlat; Indian.	1372. George Nelson.
1299. Moutast, of Muchtlat; Indian.	1373. Captain Sprott Balcom.
1300. Tommy McLean, of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1374. Frank Muhrer.
1302. Matthew Yeomans, of Massett; Indian.	1375. John Munroe.
1303. Henry White, of Massett; Indian.	1376. Charles George Bergstedt.
1304. Robert William, of Massett; Indian.	1377. Edward Minnie.
1305. George Hill, of Massett; Indian.	1378. George Deal.
1306. Roger Weat, of Massett; Indian.	1379. George Simpson.
1307. James Kwot, of Massett; Indian.	1380. Elizabeth L. Gosnell, widow of Captain E. C. Shields.
1308. David Yethquwaas, of Massett; Indian.	1382. Harry Sansom.
1309. William Harding, of Massett; Indian.	1383. George Brunell.
1310. John Smith, of Massett; Indian.	1384. William Brunell.
1311. Edward Naylants, of Massett; Indian.	1385. John Millson.
1312. Thomas Weir, of Massett; Indian.	1386. Peter Weber.
1313. Rheuben Harris, of Massett.	1387. Charles Dahlberg.
1314. Benjamin White, of Massett; Indian.	1388. Thomas Burke.
1315. Walter Samuel, of Massett; Indian.	1389. Frederick Gustavson.
	1390. Edward Purser, by his widow Adelaide Purser.
	1392. Captain Joseph W. Peppett (Estate of), re schooners <i>Brenda</i> , <i>Annie C. Moore</i> , and <i>Umbrina</i> (claim as master withdrawn).
	1394. Frederick C. Dean.
	1395. Jonathan Milley.
	1396. Louis Pinson.
	1397. John Chapman.
	1398. George Nelson Joyce.

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CLAIMS DISALLOWED—*Continued.*

No. of Claim.		No. of Claim.	
1399.	Robert Johnson (deceased), by his widow.	1445.	Peter (deceased)—(by his uncle Harry Brown), of Neuchatlet; Indian.
1400.	Tanaka Naokichi.	1446.	Old Chips (deceased)—(by his son Charlie Chips), of Nitinat; Indian.
1401.	Mrs. Tum Tum, of Nootka; Indian.	1447.	Louie (deceased)—(by his daughter Jessie, of Kyuquot; Indian.
1402.	Frank Tum Tum, of Nootka; Indian.	1448.	Mary Ann Stamp, of Kyuquot; Indian.
1403.	Peter, of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1449.	Johnson (deceased)—(by Mary Ann Stamp his widow), of Kyuquot; Indian.
1404.	Kanaka, of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1450.	Jim Muggins, of Kyuquot; Indian.
1405.	Jim, of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1452.	Johnnie, of Cape Mudge; Indian.
1406.	Queens Cove Jim (deceased)—by his nephew Queens Cove John), of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1453.	Andrew, of Checklesitt; Indian.
1407.	Queens Cove John, of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1454.	Susie, of Ehatisaht; Indian.
1408.	Mark Twain, of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1455.	Moses, of Checklesitt; Indian.
1409.	Sam, of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1456.	Mac, of Checklesitt; Indian.
1410.	Bob, of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1457.	Jack (deceased)—(by his brother Andrew), of Checklesitt; Indian.
1411.	Harry (deceased)—(by his brother Bob), of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1458.	George, of Checklesitt; Indian.
1412.	Tom, of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1459.	Harry, of Uchuckiesitt; Indian.
1413.	Stevens (deceased)—(by his uncle Tom), of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1460.	Dan, of Uchucklesitt; Indian.
1414.	Jinnie, of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1461.	Jim (deceased)—(by his brother Harry), of Checklesitt; Indian.
1415.	Dick, of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1463.	Oscar Andrew, of Checklesitt; Indian.
1416.	Charles, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1464.	John, of Checklesitt; Indian.
1417.	Harry (deceased)—(by his brother Charley), of Kyuquot; Indian.	1465.	Saxie, of Checklesitt; Indian.
1418.	Jennie (deceased)—(by her uncle Charley), of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1466.	Carmel, of Checklesitt; Indian.
1419.	Tommy Purser (deceased)—(by his sister Annie), of Clayoquot; Indian.	1467.	McLean, of Checklesitt; Indian.
1420.	Jack Curley (deceased)—(by his mother Annie), of Clayoquot; Indian.	1468.	Patrick (deceased)—(by his son-in-law Paddy), of Checklesitt; Indian.
1421.	William (deceased)—(by his brother Benjamin), of Clayoquot; Indian.	1469.	Joseph Andrews (deceased)—(by his sister Mary), of San Juan; Indian.
1422.	Peter (deceased)—(by his brother Benjamin), of Clayoquot; Indian.	1470.	Emil Ramilose (deceased). Claim by heirs.
1423.	Hanse (deceased)—(by his brother Benjamin), of Clayoquot; Indian.	1471.	Charles B. Webster, of Saanich; Indian.
1424.	Jim, of Nootka; Indian.	1472.	Louis Townsend (deceased)—(by his sister Janet), Dodger's Cove; Indian.
1425.	Inytie (Cloose), of Nitinat; Indian.	1473.	Johnnie, of Nitinat; Indian.
1426.	Johnnie Moon (deceased)—(by his brother Moses Moon), of Salmon River; Indian.	1474.	Alice (deceased)—(by her step-brother James Thomas), of Nitinat; Indian.
1427.	Tom (deceased)—(by his son Frank Tom), of Cape Mudge; Indian.	1475.	Michael Ambroise, of Kyuquot; Indian.
1428.	Frank, of Neuchatlet; Indian.	1476.	Jennie, of Ehatisaht; Indian.
1429.	Short Charlie, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1477.	Chief Charlie, of Checklesitt; Indian.
1430.	Jack Hattie (deceased)—(by Frank on behalf of his wife's former husband), of Kyuquot; Indian.	1478.	Charlie Toquot, of Checkletzet; Indian.
1431.	Martin, of Neuchatlet; Indian.	1479.	Tom, of Checkletzet; Indian.
1432.	Jimmy (deceased), by his sister Jinnie, of Neuchatlet; Indian.	1480.	David, of Checkletzet; Indian.
1433.	Jack, of Neuchatlet; Indian.	1481.	William (deceased)—(by his cousin William), of Neuchatlet; Indian.
1434.	Jack Bighead, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1482.	Thompson (deceased)—(by his niece, Mary, Mrs. Mac), of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
1435.	Mr. Smith, of Neuchatlet; Indian.	1483.	Albert, of Nootka; Indian.
1436.	Sally Smith, of Neuchatlet; Indian.	1484.	Tommy Harris (deceased)—(by his mother Sally), of Ahouset; Indian.
1437.	Jenny (deceased), by her brother Mr. Smith, of Neuchatlet; Indian.	1485.	Cedar Canim (deceased)—(by his sister Sally), of Ahouset; Indian.
1438.	Seymour, of Neuchatlet; Indian.	1486.	William, of Checkletzet, Indian.
1439.	Billy (deceased), by his brother Seymour, of Neuchatlet; Indian.	1487.	Jack, of Checkletzet; Indian.
1440.	Punch (deceased)—(by his brother Seymour), of Neuchatlet; Indian.	1488.	Jack Kietla (deceased)—(by Cosmos his nephew), of Blunder Harbour; Indian.
1441.	Francis Smith, of Neuchatlet; Indian.	1489.	Kilsomat Jim, of Kilsomat; Indian.
1442.	Jessie, of Neuchatlet; Indian.	1490.	Old Dick (deceased)—(by his nephew), of Kilsomat; Indian.
1443.	Bob (deceased)—(by his nephew, Francis Smith), of Neuchatlet; Indian.	1491.	Touche Sam (deceased)—(by his daughter Annie), of Checkletzet; Indian.
1444.	Harry Brown, of Neuchatlet; Indian.	1492.	Tom (deceased)—(by his brother Campbell), of Checkletzet; Indian.

CLAIMS DISALLOWED—*Continued.*

No. of Claim.	No. of Claim.
1493. Billy (deceased)—(by his sister Sarah, Mrs. Smith), of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1536. Charlie Bishop, of Ahousat; Indian.
1494. Charlie (deceased)—(by his brother Peter), of Ehatisaht; Indian.	1537. Charlie Nuclenew, of Ahousat; Indian.
1495. Jimmite Woods (deceased)—(by Mary his widow now remarried), of Saanich; Indian.	1538. Old Tom, of Ahousat; Indian.
1496. Mary, of Kyuquot; Indian.	1539. Mike (deceased)—(by his sister Annie), of Clayoquot; Indian.
1497. Mr. Smith (deceased)—(by his son Jumbo), of Checkletz; Indian.	1540. Cooper, Old Johnson, of Clayoquot; Indian.
1498. Willie (deceased)—(by his sister Annie) of Checkletz; Indian.	1541. Billy, of Comox; Indian.
1499. Louie (deceased)—(by her brother Oscar), of Checkletz; Indian.	1542. James, of Cape Mudge; Indian.
1500. Harry (deceased)—(by his father Mac), of Checkletz; Indian.	1543. Lucy, of Cape Mudge; Indian.
1501. Dog (deceased)—(by his sister Annie), of Checkletz; Indian.	1544. Logan Johnson, of Cape Mudge; Indian.
1502. Issac (deceased)—(by his nephew Moses), of Checkletz; Indian.	1545. Billy, of Cape Mudge; Indian.
1503. Johnson (deceased)—(by his daughter Mary), of Checkletz; Indian.	1546. Dan, of Cape Mudge; Indian.
1504. Georgie (deceased)—(by his daughter Eliza), of Checkletz; Indian.	1547. Louis, of Cape Mudge; Indian.
1505. George House (deceased) by his widow.	1548. Sam, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.
1506. Harry, of Checkletz; Indian.	1549. Joshua Moody, of Fort Simpson; Indian.
1507. Tye George (deceased)—(by his brother Jack George), of Checkletz; Indian.	1550. Oscar Fruit, of Fort Simpson; Indian.
1508. Sam, of Checkletz; Indian.	1551. Mrs. Sam, of Kyuquot; Indian.
1509. Peter (deceased)—(by his brother Sam), of Checkletz; Indian.	1552. Frank McHugh, of Nahwitti; Indian.
1510. Justin (deceased)—(by his son Ned), of Kyuquot; Indian.	1553. Old John, of Nitinat; Indian.
1511. Joe Nelson (deceased)—(by his daughter Mary Ann), of Kyuquot; Indian.	1554. Jim, of Quatsino; Indian.
1512. Mark (deceased)—(by his widow Emma), of Kyuquot; Indian.	1555. Billy, of Quatsino; Indian.
1513. Alic (deceased)—(by his brother Clark), of Kyuquot; Indian.	1556. Job, of Quatsino; Indian.
1514. Nels (deceased)—(by his widow Lucy), of Kyuquot; Indian.	1557. Louie, of Quatsino; Indian.
1515. Peter (deceased)—(by his sister Mary Ann), of Kyuquot; Indian.	1558. Joe, of Quatsino; Indian.
1516. Frenchie (deceased)—(by William, his step-father), of Checkletz; Indian.	1559. Tommy, of Quatsino; Indian.
1517. Walter James Shaw (by his brother Thomas Shaw).	1560. Charlie, of Quatsino; Indian.
1519. John McConville.	1561. Jackson, of Seewit; Indian.
1520. Peter Veicoh.	1562. Toquart Jackson, of Ucluelet; Indian.
1521. William Charles Wilson.	1563. Nokimis, of Ucluelet; Indian.
1522. Albert Ross.	1564. Captain George (deceased)—(by his daughter Mrs. Jim), of Ucluelet; Indian.
1523. Adolph Hansen.	1565. Frank (deceased)—(by his brother Robert), of Ucluelet; Indian.
1524. Constantin Carpet.	1566. Emma, of Ucluelet; Indian.
1525. Torval Birkland.	1567. Walter, of Victoria; Indian.
1526. William Thomas.	1581. Azariah Payne.
1527. Walter Borns.	1582. William Hickman (deceased), by his sister Julia Dominey.
1528. John McLeod.	1583. James Annes.
1529. Peter Toneri.	1584. A. Williams.
1530. Coston Landry.	1585. Fred. Waring.
1531. Carl Strongren (deceased), by his widow Holda Strongren.	1586. William J. Earl.
1532. William Harris, of Alert Bay; Indian.	1587. A. B. Campbell.
1533. Julia, of Ahousat; Indian.	1588. John Clark.
1534. Joseph Seawasum, of Ahousat; Indian.	1589. John Burgess.
1535. Mr. Joe, of Ahousat; Indian.	1590. Orville V. Dean.
	1591. George Dusenburg.
	1592. A. Fillmore.
	1593. George Finlayson.
	1594. Jacob Hansen.
	1595. Charles Lear.
	1596. Walter Johnston.
	1597. Harry Lelievre.
	1598. Julius Myers.
	1599. Robert Marton (besides being an alien).
	1600. Momozaki.
	1601. Peter Neilson.
	1602. Robert Pamphlet.
	1603. Sing.
	1604. William Vincent.
	1605. J. D. Wemyss.

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SCHEDULE "D"—TREATY, 1911.

(Sealers making claims both under the Regulations of 1894 and the Treaty of 1911, and who did not seal either in 1910 or 1911, are only mentioned in schedule "C," which deals exclusively with such claims as coming under the regulations and not within the ambit and provisions of the Treaty, 1911.)

No. of Claim.	Name.	Amount.
9.	Schooner <i>Thomas Francis Bayard</i> , to the owners thereof... ..	\$7,000 00
		and retaining vessel.
12.	Schooner <i>Lady Mine</i> , to the owners thereof... ..	\$4,847 22
		and retaining vessel.
16.	George Shepard (hunter)...	628 00
18.	Enoch Grigg (hunter)...	600 00
20.	George Allen (hunter)...	775 00
22.	Carl W. Stolkér...	615 00
23.	Robert Stewart...	438 00
24.	Evans Baker (hunter)...	690 00
30.	Schooner <i>Jessie</i> , to the owners thereof... ..	6,000 00
		and retaining vessel.
33.	Jens Blackstad (hunter)...	\$ 800 00
40.	A. Thornberg (boat steerer)...	206 50
54.	Charles Larsen (hunter)...	315 00
65.	William Michael Delouchrey (master)...	866 50
76.	Hans Blackstad (master)...	1,431 50
83.	George Heater (master)...	1,099 50
123.	Burton M. Balcom (master)...	1,191 50
168.	Henry Hutchins (A.B.)...	250 00
185.	Roderick T. McKinnon (A.B.)...	260 00
189.	James Goudie (hunter)...	315 00
196.	Richard McClure (A.B.)...	283 32
197.	Olaf Olsen (A.B.)...	321 12
207.	Angus Hartling (A.B.)...	366 80
209.	Roland Keddy (A.B.)...	350 35
219.	William Atkinson (A.B.)...	288 52
232.	Max Lobrunner (hunter)...	900 00
240.	James E. Stewart (A.B.)...	289 10
256.	E. Coles (A.B.)...	177 10
257.	Melville Collinson (hunter)...	1,111 50
271.	Sidney Wambolt (A.B.)...	186 35
273.	John Wilson (A.B.)...	250 00
280.	Henry S. Blight...	301 70
356.	Moses, of Nitimat; Indian...	107 50
364.	Chief Williams, of Nitinat; hunter...	100 50
369.	Sam Williams, of Nitinat; Indian...	80 00
398.	Jim Touche, of Ucluelet; Indian...	99 00
386.	Johnson, of Clayoquot; Indian...	150 00
399.	Jimmie Thompson, of Nitinat; Indian...	175 00
428.	Jasper Turner, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	224 06
481.	Johnny Jackson, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	127 50
491.	Charles Hansen (A.B.)...	299 00
494.	George Gray, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	180 00
507.	August, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	205 00
510.	Success Jim, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	130 00
514.	Charles Grant...	363 75
515.	Fred. Daurie (A.B.)...	271 25
516.	Neil Morrison (A.B.)...	335 82
517.	Joseph Andy, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	155 00
529.	Yeskin Jack, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	162 50
530.	Paul, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	148 50
538.	Tim, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	229 00
539.	Angus McDonald (A.B.)...	249 00
540.	Joseph Morell (hunter)...	722 00
548.	Harry Masso, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	108 00
553.	Paul Hayes, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	125 00
557.	Joseph William, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	127 50
560.	Edward Chipps, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	127 50
561.	James, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	130 00
568.	Bob, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	155 00
579.	James Peter, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	214 00
592.	Jimmy Jim, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	229 00
594.	Peter, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)...	140 00

CLAIMS DISALLOWED—*Concluded.*

No. of Claim.	Name.	Amount.
596.	Philip Johnson, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter)	\$150 00
597.	Joseph Jackson, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter).. ..	155 00
622.	Harry Pretty, of Clayoquot; Indian (hunter).. ..	200 00
630.	Kilsomat Tommy, of Kilsomat; Indian (hunter).. ..	160 00
631.	Robert Joseph, of Kilsomat; Indian (hunter).. ..	222 00
632.	Jimmie, of Kilsomat; Indian (hunter).. ..	205 00
668.	George Sye, of Kilsomat; Indian (hunter).. ..	230 00
671.	Dave, of Kilsomat; Indian (hunter).. ..	230 00
672.	Chips, of Kilsomat; Indian (hunter).. ..	221 00
673.	Chief Dick, of Nitinat; Indian.. ..	118 00
697.	Thompson, of Ucluelet; Indian	218 00
726.	Herbert, of Clayoquot; Indian	196 00
728.	Joe Hayes, of Clayoquot; Indian.. ..	125 00
743.	Albert Jackson, of Ucluelet; Indian.. ..	90 00
755.	Moyes, of Nootka; Indian.. ..	165 00
761.	Monkey, of Nootka; Indian.. ..	120 00
763.	Shrul (Jules), of Hesquiot; Indian.. ..	130 00
770.	Tom, of Hesquiot; Indian... ..	166 00
821.	Jacob, of Hesquiot; Indian.. ..	165 00
828.	T. Linton (A.B.).. ..	212 62
857.	Fred. Gillet, of Kilsomat; Indian.. ..	153 00
858.	Topsail George, of Kilsomat; Indian.. ..	161 00
865.	August James, of Nitinat; Indian.. ..	100 00
886.	Kilsomat Tom, of Kilsomat; Indian.. ..	184 00
929.	Peter Jackson, of Muchtlat; Indian... ..	130 00
968.	Benson Keecla, of Ahousaht; Indian.. ..	205 00
970.	Long Charlie, deceased, by his widow Annie and their two children of Ahousaht—to be paid by Superintendent of Indian Affairs, under the pro- visions of section 26, of The Indian Act.. ..	107 00
971.	Frank, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	153 00
972.	Big Tom, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	150 00
973.	Keecla, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	165 00
974.	Jackson, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	165 00
977.	Dick Samuel (deceased), by his father, his widow Hilda, and their two children, of Ahousaht—to be paid by the Superintendent of Indian Affairs under the provisions of section 26 of The Indian Act... ..	150 00
991.	Peter, of Ahousaht; Indian.. ..	182 00
1029.	William Swan, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	100 50
1031.	Thompson Fatty, of Ahouset; Indian	160 00
1033.	Thomas Louis, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	126 00
1037.	Davis, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	161 00
1039.	Skookum John, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	115 00
1041.	Atelo, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	220 00
1042.	Johnnie John, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	192 50
1043.	Fred. Thomas, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	105 00
1044.	Noah Thomas, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	112 50
1046.	Joe Seecha, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	120 00
1051.	Fat Sam, of Ahouset; Indian... ..	200 00
1056.	Moses, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	115 00
1059.	Chief Billy, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	120 00
1060.	George, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	110 00
1061.	William Fatty, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	151 00
1062.	Big Paul, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	202 00
1063.	Matthew Ball, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	136 00
1065.	Big William, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	196 00
1067.	George Jumbo, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	130 00
1068.	Amos, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	196 00
1069.	Seewasam, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	160 00
1071.	Josephus, of Ahouset; Indian... ..	169 00
1075.	Jack Morris, of Kilsomat; Indian.. ..	160 00
1079.	Kilsomat Jack, of Kilsomat; Indian.. ..	141 00
1087.	A. A. Murphy, of Nootka; Indian.. ..	127 00
1107.	George Jacobson, of Ahouset; Indian.. ..	152 50
1110.	Thomas Joe, of Dodger's Cove; Indian.. ..	130 00
1112.	Old George, of Kilsomat; Indian.. ..	124 00
1122.	Circus Jimmy, of Nootka; Indian.. ..	80 00
1125.	Robert, of Ucluelet; Indian.. ..	106 00
1135.	Agent, of Hesquiot; Indian.. ..	157 50
1139.	Dick, of Hesquiot; Indian.. ..	155 00
1141.	Louisa, of Kyuquot; Indian.. ..	100 00

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SCHEDULE "D"—TREATY, 1911—*Continued.*

No. of Claim.	Name.	Amount.
1196.	Aime, of Hesquiot; Indian.. . . .	\$ 196 00
1201.	Daniel Ambroise, of Hesquiot; Indian.. . . .	150 00
1208.	Ned, of Hesquiot; Indian.. . . .	182 50
1213.	Mattias, of Hesquiot; Indian.. . . .	165 00
1220.	Amand, of Hesquiot; Indian.. . . .	155 00
1234.	Hesquit Tom, of Hesquiot; Indian.. . . .	137 00
1233.	Niels, of Hesquiot; Indian.. . . .	125 00
1242.	Aleck, of Nootka; Indian.. . . .	108 00
1276.	Paul Patrick, of Nootka; Indian.. . . .	155 00
1301.	Frank Charles, of Masett; Indian.. . . .	102 50
1323.	James Stewart (A.B.).. . . .	262 67
1357.	George Bates (A.B.).. . . .	203 00
1369.	Walter McGrath (A.B.).. . . .	200 00
1393.	Schooner <i>Pescawha</i> , to owners of	9,000 00
	and retaining vessel.	
1462.	Paddy, of Checklesitt; Indian.. . . .	133 00
		<hr/> \$60,663 75 <hr/>

SCHEDULE "E".

CLAIMS DISALLOWED.

Claims abandoned, not prosecuted, withdrawn, duplicated, or tried under other cases or numbers of cases, and made by men who were neither sealers nor mariners.

No. of Claim.	No. of Claim.
4. Henry Paxton (merged with claim No. 294).	144. O. M. Lundberg (merged with claim No. 412).
13. Captain William O'Leary (merged with claim No. 109).	154. Arthur H. Jones (merged with case No. 405).
15. Joseph Morell (tried with No. 540).	157. Kitchitero Nakamura (cook).
21. Angus McDonald (merged with claim No. 539).	166. Colin McDougall (claim filed, claimant called on closing of commission, and makes default, no one appearing).
27. Thomas Stockham <i>et al.</i> , <i>re</i> schooner <i>Thomas Francis Bayard</i> (tried under No. 9).	167. P. C. Peterson (merged with case No. 407).
42. Fred. Thornberg (trader, not a sealer).	171. A. Williams (merged with case No. 1584).
61. Captain William Shields (see No. 459).	172. William Groth (merged with claim No. 1328).
78. Joseph William Cary (claim filed, claimant called on closing of commission, and makes default, no one appearing).	178. D. S. McPhee (deceased)—(merged with case No. 509).
82. Albert Coffin Folger (not a British subject when sealing).	180. John Matthews (merged with case No. 1322).
85. Captain Melville F. Cutler (merged with claim No. 451).	181. Edward Minnie (merged with case No. 1377).
107. John Show (merged with case No. 453).	183. M. Mathieson (merged with case No. 518).
111. Charles N. Nicholson (case withdrawn).	188. John Goudie (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and makes default, no one appearing).
119. Captain Peter Murchison (case withdrawn).	192. Charles Grant (merged with case No. 192).
122. Captain Frank Stratford (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and makes default, no one appearing).	195. H. Elliott (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and makes default, no one appearing).
124. David Maxwell (claim filed, claimant make default, no one appearing).	200. Albert Ross (merged with claim No. 1522).
126. Jane Francis (claim filed, claim called at closing of commission, and makes default, no one appearing).	202. Paul Hall (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and makes default, no one appearing).
128. Captain Weston (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and makes default, no one appearing).	203. Paul Hall (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and makes default, no one appearing).
129. Walter Rudge (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and makes default, no one appearing).	203. John Haan (merged with cases Nos. 474 and 495).
137. Richard Nelson (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and makes default, no one appearing).	212. Charles Keil (merged with case No. 343).
	213. Ah Jim (merged with claim No. 506).
	214. Ah Fook (cook, and naturalized in 1913, after treaty).

6 GEORGE V, A. 1916

CLAIMS FOLLOWED—*Continued.*

No. of Claim.		No. of Claim.	
220.	John Anderson (merged with case No. 348).	304.	Captain W. F. Bragg (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).
222.	T. F. Fenly (merged with case No. 1325).	316.	F. Moore (claim filed, called at Sydney and Victoria, and no one appearing, default entered).
224.	Alex. Finlaison (merged with case No. 499).	333.	Thomas Dominey (claim filed, called at Sydney and Victoria, and no one appearing, default entered).
227.	George Johnson (merged with claim No. 542).	336.	E. S. Williams (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).
228.	Peter Jolibois (merged with case No. 496).	338.	Owners of schooner <i>Annie C. Moore</i> (claim filed, called at closing of commission, and no one appearing, default entered).
229.	L. W. Johnson (cook and steward).	340.	Schooner <i>Sapphire</i> , owners of, claim abandoned.
230.	Dan. Lewis (case withdrawn).	345.	Andrew J. Bechtel, <i>re</i> schooner <i>Diana</i> , withdrawn.
231.	Thomas Linton (merged with case No. 828).	347.	Andrew J. Bechtel, <i>re</i> schooner <i>Mary Taylor</i> , withdrawn.
233.	Lin Chin (merged with case No. 488).	368.	Johnnie (Jack), of Nitinat; Indian (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).
234.	James Stewart (merged with claim No. 1323).	371.	Maggie Campbell (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).
237.	Henry Sacht (merged with case No. 835).	380.	Peter, of San Juan; Indian (withdrawn).
238.	Ludger Simeon (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and makes default, no one appearing).	404.	Harold Earl (merged with case No. 281).
243.	John Noble (merged with case No. 533).	408.	Momazaki (merged with claim No. 1600).
250.	Richard Caines (merged with case No. 489).	410.	Louis Montobbio (consolidated with No. 1364).
251.	John Clarke (merged with claim No. 1588).	415.	Alex. McDonald (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).
253.	John Christian (merged with case No. 351).	421.	Hans J. Hanson (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).
259.	John Burt (merged with case No. 508).	422.	Aaron House (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).
260.	Mark Burton (merged with case No. 462).	430.	Toquart Jim, on account of his father Toquart Dan, deceased, of Ucluellet; Indian (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).
261.	James Bourget (merged with case No. 483).	435.	Peter McQuade & Son (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).
263.	George Bradley (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).	439.	F. Jeune (sailmaker).
268.	James Doering (merged with case No. 512).	445.	Captain F. W. Gilbert (merged with claim No. 106).
269.	Alexander Dingwell (merged with case No. 342).	446.	Captain William O'Leary (merged with claim No. 109).
270.	C. Dahlby (merged with case No. 1387).	447.	George Barker (merged with case No. 139).
274.	W. C. Wilson (merged with case No. 1521).	455.	William Hallgreen (merged with case No. 116).
275.	Harry Whitman (merged with claim No. 842).	456.	William Hallgreen, E. C. Ramlose, C. W. Gullin, and Andrew Mathison (merged with case No. 116).
282.	Frank Waso (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).		
283.	George Donaldson (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).		
284.	Thomas Earl (abandoned).		
286.	Lewis Morell (merged with case No. 1367).		
287.	P. Martin (merged with case No. 52).		
288.	Milton Christian (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).		
295.	Chan Lun (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).		
297.	Mrs. Anna Statia Coles (merged with cases Nos. 247 and 249).		
298.	Quen Goon Ting (cook).		
302.	Joseph Byers (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).		

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CLAIMS DISALLOWED—*Concluded.*

No. of Claim.		No. of Claim.	
457.	Captain J. A. Gould (merged with case No. 63).	1451.	Tom, of Cape Mudge, Indian (claim filed, called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).
461.	Captain William T. Bragg (merged with case No. 304).	1518.	Angus McCormick (claim filed, called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).
464.	William Todd (deceased), abandoned.	1568.	Bob Tashupal, of Kyuquot; Indian. (Name given as claimant, but no claim filed for alleged want of information—see page 329 <i>et seq.</i> of volume 18 of Record.)
466.	Oscar Anderson (merged with claim No. 484).	1569.	Mrs. Sam, of Kyuquot; Indian. (Name given as claimant, but no claim filed for alleged want of information—see page 329 <i>et seq.</i> of volume 18 of Record.)
467.	Mrs. G. N. Fulton (abandoned).	1570.	Michael Ambroise, of Kyuquot; Indian. (Name given as claimant, but no claim filed for alleged want of information—see page 329 <i>et seq.</i> of volume 18 of Record.)
467.	Heirs of J. C. Stratford (tried with Nos. 1020 and 1021).	1571.	Annie, of Clayoquot; Indian. (Name given as claimant, but no claim filed for alleged want of information—see page 329 <i>et seq.</i> of volume 18 of Record.)
470.	William Shields (merged with case No. 459).	1572.	Billy, of Cape Mudge; Indian. (Name given as claimant, but no claim filed for alleged want of information—see page 329 <i>et seq.</i> of volume 18 of Record.)
472.	Mrs. J. E. Fulton (abandoned).	1573.	Dan, of Cape Mudge; Indian. (Name given as claimant, but no claim filed for alleged want of information—see page 329 <i>et seq.</i> of volume 18 of Record.)
474.	John Haan (merged with claim No. 495).	1574.	Johnnie, of Cape Mudge; Indian. (Name given as claimant, but no claim filed for alleged want of information—see page 329 <i>et seq.</i> of volume 18 of Record.)
476.	Walter White (claim merged with No. 97).	1575.	James, of Cape Mudge; Indian. (Name given as claimant, but no claim filed for alleged want of information—see page 329 <i>et seq.</i> of volume 18 of Record.)
479.	Albert A. Argyle (see No. 933).	1576.	Louis, of Cape Mudge; Indian. (Name given as claimant, but no claim filed for alleged want of information—see page 329 <i>et seq.</i> of volume 18 of Record.)
480.	Edward Goudie (claim filed, claimant called at closing of commission, and made default, no one appearing).	1577.	Tom, of Cape Mudge; Indian. (Name given as claimant, but no claim filed for alleged want of information—see page 329 <i>et seq.</i> of volume 18 of Record.)
485.	Otto Buckholz (merged with claim No. 262).	1578.	Tom, of Cape Mudge; Indian. (Name given as claimant, but no claim filed for alleged want of information—see page 329 <i>et seq.</i> of volume 18 of Record.)
486.	Hedley V. Hughes (merged with case No. 204).	1579.	Robert Coates, of Uchucklesett; Indian. (Name given as claimant, but no claim filed for alleged want of information—see page 329 <i>et seq.</i> of volume 18 of Record.)
488.	Lin Chin (cook, naturalized in 1914 after treaty).	1580.	Harry Coates, of Uchucklesett; Indian. (Name given as claimant, but no claim filed for alleged want of information—see page 329 <i>et seq.</i> of volume 18 of Record.)
498.	L. W. Johnson (merged with claim No. 229).		
501.	Charles Lear (merged with claim No. 1595).		
504.	William English (merged with case No. 194).		
513.	Edward Minnie (merged with case No. 1377).		
535.	Evans Baker (see claim No. 24—tried under No. 24, schedule "D").		
537.	Richard McClure (merged with case No. 196).		
547.	J. F. Noel (merged with case No. 242).		
645.	Jessie, on account of Bob Johnson, deceased, of Nitinat; Indian (abandoned).		
829.	George Shepard (merged with case No. 16).		
830.	Frank Risser (tried with No. 830).		
838.	Charles Tite (merged with claim No. 266).		
845.	Albert Ross (merged with claim No. 1522).		
846.	Olaf Olsen (merged with claim No. 197).		
850.	H. Warner (merged with claim No. 278).		
945.	Clemeth R. Turner (called at Sydney and Victoria, and no one appearing, default entered).		
1045.	Mrs. Fred. Thomas (cook), of Ahouset; Indian.		
1117.	Amy or Emma (cook), of Nootka; Indian.		
1326.	Daniel McNeill (merged with claim No. 184).		
1337.	Essen Levy (claim withdrawn).		
1338.	George William Baker (claim withdrawn).		
1339.	Lindsay Baker (claim withdrawn).		
1391.	Fred. S. Carpenter, of Campbell Island; Indian.		

LIST OF DOCUMENTS TRANSMITTED HEREWITH BY COMMISSIONER.

1. Report of commission.
 2. Schedule A, corresponding with Class A (claims disallowed).
 3. " B, " " " B " "
 4. " C, " " " C " "
 5. " D, " " " D (claims allowed).
 6. " E, " " " E (claims disallowed).
 7. Commission.
 8. Order in Council, 10th June, 1913.
 9. Oath of office.
 10. Text of Treaty of Washington, 7th July, 1911 (Regulations printed in report under class C).
 11. Index—Giving names of claimants, numbers of claims, and volume of page of Notes of Procéedings.
 12. 1,582 records, with exhibits. There are 1,605 claims in all, but in the cases Nos. 1568 to 1580, both inclusive, no written claim was filed—claims being, however, mentioned in the Notes of Proceedings.
 13. Eighteen large volumes of typewritten evidence and Notes of Proceedings.
- (The whole contained in two large trunks.)

SESSIONAL PAPER No. 79

C. FITZPATRICK,

Administrator.

Great seal.

CANADA.

GEORGE THE FIFTH, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

To all to whom these presents shall come or whom the same may in anywise concern,—GREETING.

Whereas in and by an Order of Our Administrator in Council bearing date the tenth day of June in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen (a copy of which is hereto annexed) provision has been made for an investigation in respect of the claims of certain Canadian pelagic sealers alleged to have been damaged by reason of the Pelagic Sealing Treaty of the seventh July, 1911, between Great Britain and the United States, Russia, and Japan, and by the Paris Award Regulations of 1893 specified in the said Order in Council, by Our Commissioner hereinafter named.

NOW KNOW YE that by and with the advice of Our Privy Council of Canada, we do by these presents nominate, constitute and appoint the Honourable LOUIS ARTHUR AUDETTE, Assistant Judge of the Exchequer Court of Canada, to be Our Commissioner, to conduct such inquiry; to have, hold, exercise and enjoy the said office, place and trust unto the said Louis Arthur Audette, together with the rights, powers, privileges, and emoluments unto the said office, place and trust of right and by law appertaining during pleasure.

AND WE DO HEREBY, under the authority of the Revised Statute respecting Inquiries concerning Public Matters, confer upon Our said Commissioner the power of summoning before him any witnesses, and of requiring them to give evidence on oath orally or in writing, or on solemn affirmation if they are persons entitled to affirm in civil matters, and orally or in writing, and to produce such documents and things as Our said Commissioner shall deem requisite to the full investigation of the matters into which he is hereby appointed to examine.

AND WE DO HEREBY require and direct you, Our said Commissioner to report to Our Minister of Marine and Fisheries of Canada the result of your investigation together with the evidence taken before you and any opinion you may see fit to express thereon as provided by the said Order in Council.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have caused these Our letters to be made patent and the Grand Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS: Our Right Trusty and Well-beloved Councillor The Right Honourable Sir Charles Fitzpatrick: Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Chief Justice of Canada, Administrator of the Government of Our Dominion of Canada.

At Our Government House in Our City of Ottawa this tenth day of June in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, and in the fourth year of Our reign.

By Command.

P. PELLETIER.

Acting Under Secretary of State.

P.C. 1390.

CERTIFIED COPY of a Report of the Committee of the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency the Administrator on the 10th June, 1913.

The Committee of the Privy Council have had under consideration a memorandum from the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, dated 5th June, 1913, representing as follows:—

That by the Pelagic Sealing Treaty of the 7th July, 1911, between Great Britain, the United States, Russia and Japan, the citizens and subjects of these nations and persons subject to their laws and treaties are prohibited from engaging in pelagic sealing in the waters of the North Pacific Ocean north of the 30th parallel of North Latitude, and including the seas of Behring, Kamchatka, Okhotsk and Japan, for fifteen years from the 15th December, 1911, and thereafter until terminated by twelve months' written notice, as provided by the said treaty;

That by the Paris Award Regulations of 1893, which were made effective by Imperial and United States legislation in 1894, serious restrictions were imposed upon the operations of British and United States pelagic sealers, which restrictions, it is represented, made the business so unprofitable that several Canadian pelagic sealers and sealing vessels were forced to abandon the industry;

That certain Canadian citizens claim to have been damnified by the above mentioned treaty and regulations, and to be entitled to compensation;

That it is desirable that a thorough investigation of all claims flowing from or arising out of the Pelagic Sealing Treaty and the Paris Award Regulations aforementioned should be made;

The Minister therefore recommends that Honourable Louis Arthur Audette, Assistant Judge of the Exchequer Court, be appointed a commissioner under chapter 104 of the Revised Statutes of Canada for the purpose of investigating all such claims; that for said purpose he be authorized to receive claims, to take evidence in regard thereto, to hear counsel on behalf of the claimants, if such claimants so desire, as well as on behalf of the Crown, if it be decided that the Crown should be represented by counsel; that the said commissioner be authorized to visit British Columbia and such other places as he may deem necessary for the purpose hereof, and that as soon as possible thereafter the said commissioner report to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries his proceedings under said Commission, together with the evidence and his opinion, having regard to the said treaty and regulations, and the evidence of each case as to what person or persons, if any, is or are entitled to be paid compensation by the Crown for damage resulting from such treaty or regulations, and what amount each of such persons is entitled to be so paid.

The Minister further recommends that the Minute of Council of the 10th May, 1913—P.C. 1054 be rescinded, and that this minute be substituted therefor.

The Committee concur in the foregoing and submit the same for approval.

RODOLPHE BOUDREAU,

Clerk of the Privy Council.

SESSIONAL PAPER No. 79

The Honourable,

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

IN THE MATTER of *the Commission to investigate the claims of Pelagic Sealers, under Article XI, of the treaty of Washington, of 7th July 1911, and the Paris Award Regulations of 1893, and which became effective in 1894.*

I, the undersigned, LOUIS ARTHUR AUDETTE, of the city of Ottawa, Assistant Judge of the Exchequer Court of Canada, do hereby solemnly and sincerely promise and swear that I will duly and faithfully and to the best of my ability, execute the powers vested in me by the commission of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, issued under the provisions of an Order in Council bearing date the 10th day of June, A.D. 1913, to investigate the alleged claims of pelagic sealers arising under the Treaty of Washington of the 7th July, 1911, and under the Regulations made by the Paris Award, 1893, and to report upon the same.

So help me God.

Sworn before me, at the city of Ottawa, this 27th day of June, A.D., 1913.

L. A. AUDETTE.

C. FITZPATRICK,

Chief Justice Canada.

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George (Kilsomat)	885	9	967
George (Quatsino)	1151	10	1598
George, Big (Alberni)	871	9	910
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